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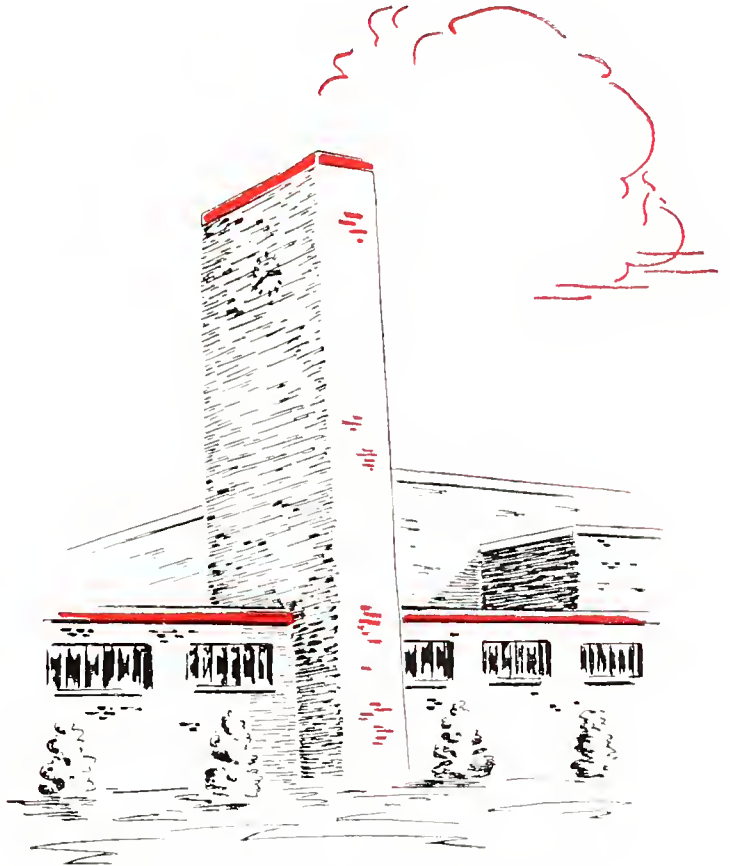


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Maple Leaf



Published by the Class of 1951
Goshen College,
Goshen, Indiana





Owen Gingerich, Editor
Mervin L. Miller, Business Manager



Dedication

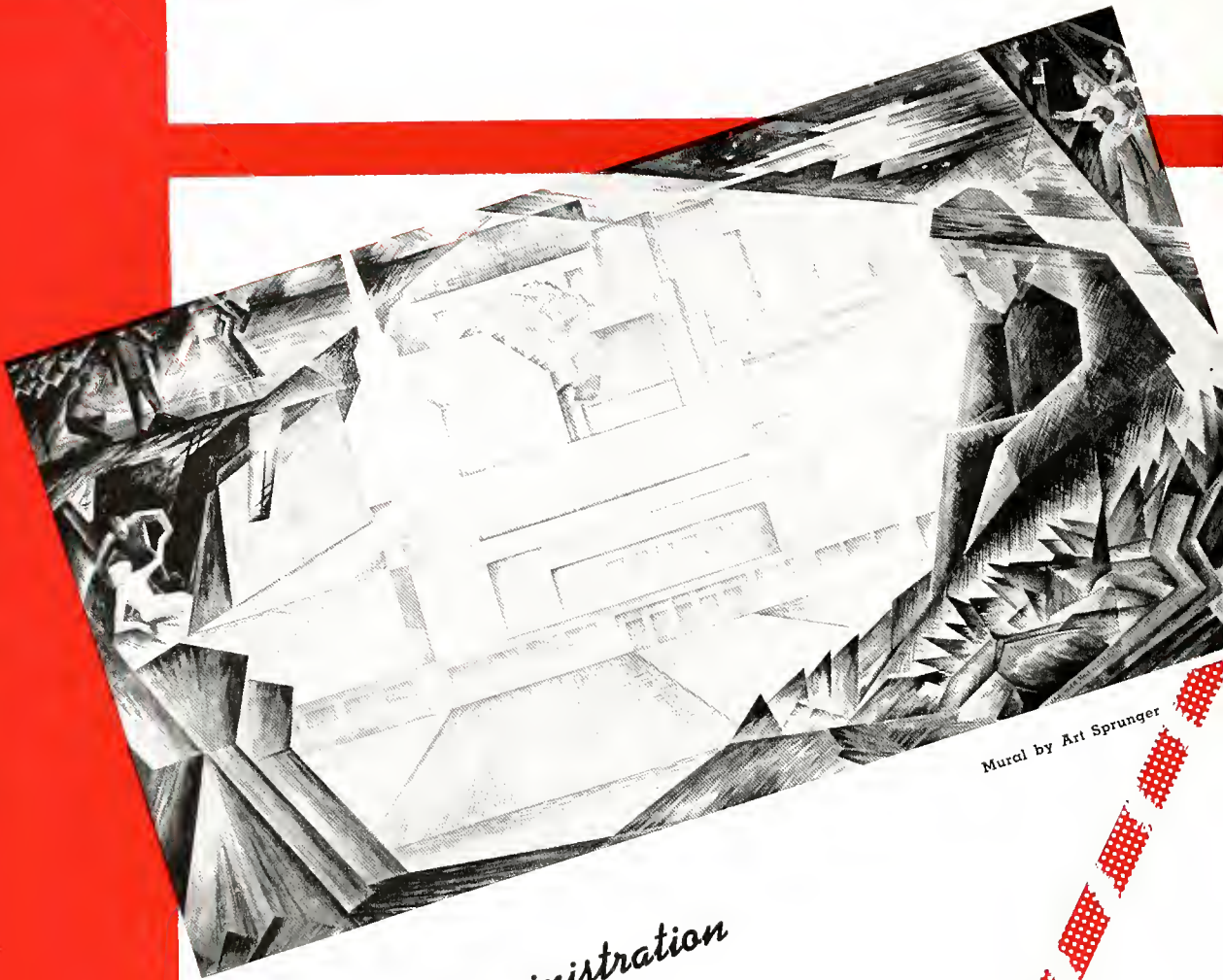
TO C. L. GRABER,
whose twenty-five years of consecrated
service symbolize both the progress and
the stability of our college,
we dedicate this book.

A quarter century in the life of an institution may afford many possibilities and directions for its development.

However, just as the search for culture is conditioned by the goal of service, so must the growth of our college be conditioned by its fulfillment of high ideals of Christian education.

For sincerely endeavoring to guide the expansive energies of our institution toward this goal we thank you, Mr. Graber, and all those who have labored with you.





Mural by Art Sprunger

- Administration
- Classes
- Organizations
- Athletics
- Traditions



What is Goshen College?

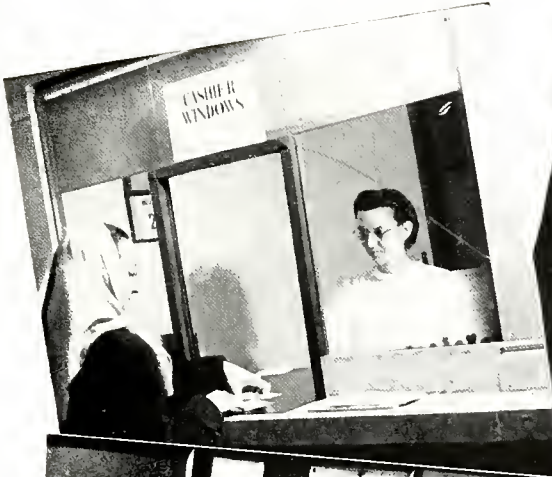
Goshen College is that spot in Indiana rising from the vision of our forefathers. She is a consecrated faculty upholding Christian standards. She is seven hundred students working together toward noble ideals. She is hands, hearts and voices joining in fellowship. She is friendly competition developing sound bodies and alert minds. She is enduring memories of joyful events. Goshen College is culture for service.





Administration Building

After serving for half a century, the Administration Building still functions as the official college center, housing the principal college offices as well as numerous classrooms. Although many of its features have been removed to the



College Union, the entire student body continues to gather here for daily chapel.



Memorial Library

Thirty-eight thousand books are housed within the walls of the Memorial Library. One of the finest collections of Mennonite sources as well as the Church Archives occupy the lower floor of the building. The large reading room provides a reference collection and study space



for many students, while seminar and periodical rooms above serve more specialized needs.



Science Hall

With its nine laboratories, library, and classrooms, Science Hall is the mecca for the science majors. Here not only the regular courses are presented but facilities are available for more advanced research. Additional equipment and improvements have eased the crowded condi-



tions. The structure also houses a new art room, modern language classrooms, and several large lecture halls.



College Union

Center of campus activity, the new College Union serves a wide range of needs. The Snack Shop, bookstore, postal substation, and student lounge are located in the north wing; below the stage music classrooms and offices may be found.



The main hall doubles as two gymnasiums or as an auditorium for larger college meetings.



Dormitories

The ivy-covered dormitories on the campus form an integral phase of college life. Although crowded conditions force many students into private homes, the campus community still provides a vital experience in human relations.



The proposed dormitory north of Kulp Hall should restore much of the prewar intimacy among the college family.

What is Goshen College!



Goshen College is a consecrated faculty upholding Christian standards. She is scholars searching out new knowledge, friendly counselors pausing with a word of encouragement. She is humble workers striving toward Christ's eternal ethic. This is Goshen College.

Administration

We hold that there must be some integrating principle to give meaning to the learning process. We consider it essential to have a unifying idea in the pursuit of knowledge in order to give students an orderly conception of the truth. The approach to such unification might be the student, his interests, and natural desires. The integrating factor might be medieval scholasticism or a study of the classics of western civilization, or it might be any other metaphysical principle chosen by the student or the faculty member. We choose to let it be the discipleship of Christ. To be a disciple means to teach and to observe all things whatsoever the Master taught and commanded, and to follow fully in His steps.

—Ernest E. Miller,
President.

What can a Christian college offer to a world beset by international conflict, by race tensions, by class strife, and by a paralyzing fear? What kind of impact can Christian education make in an intellectual milieu which first blandly denied that ultimates exists but now is fervishly searching for them from among a multitude of false gods? What is the supreme goal toward which a Christian college should direct its students?

Love is a more powerful force than hate. Lives of sacrificial service are in the final analysis more satisfying than lives of materialistic accumulation. "Perfect love casteth out fear." The ultimate toward which all education should strive is the promotion of the kingdom of God. The privilege of the Christian is Christian discipleship. This is Goshen College.

—Carl Kreider,
Dean.

A college can be a sort of educational cafeteria, where a series of unrelated courses and activities are set before students of varying purposes and ideals for their testing and selection. In such a college each student in a sense determines by his personal goal the purpose of the college which would then have no purpose truly its own. The worth of such a college is wholly dependent upon the worth of the activities pursued by its several graduates.

But, should not a college have a goal of its own to which all its courses and activities contribute? Should not its entire program be but an instrument to accomplish a purpose judged worthy by its own ideals? Many services rendered, yes, but one great purpose served—and this one purpose high enough and worthy enough to be the life-purpose of every student. Such a college will say "this one thing I do," and unashamedly and persistently with intelligent ardor will do it. In such a college the picture of a faculty as a group of teachers with varying philosophies and ideals pursued in academic freedom is displaced by one in which the entire faculty unitedly pursues a common high goal. Goshen College is and must remain such a college. "This one thing we do," to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

—Harold S. Bender,
Dean of the Seminary.



Faculty



VIOLA GOOD

Dean of Women
Asst. Prof. of Education
M.A. Northwestern

ATLEE BEECHY

Dean of Men
Asst. Prof. of Education
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Field Secretary
M.A. Univ. of Pittsburgh



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PAUL BENDER

Registrar
Professor of Physics
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M.A. George Peabody



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Ph.D. Ohio State

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Assoc. Prof. of Education
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SILAS HERTZLER

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Ph.D. Yale



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Acting Librarian
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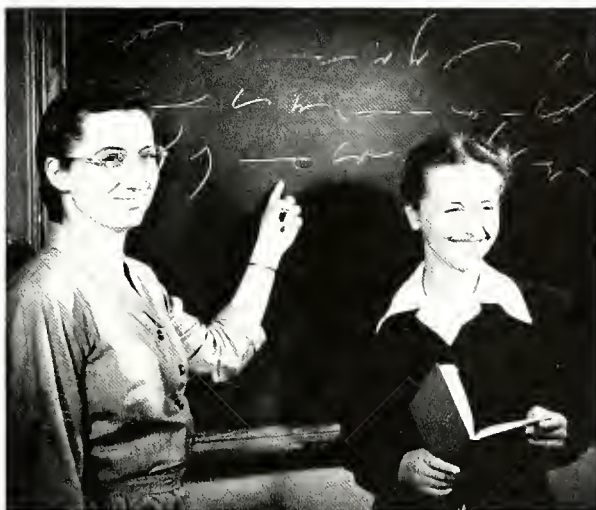
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B.A. Goshen



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John Herron Art Institute



JOHN L. BYER

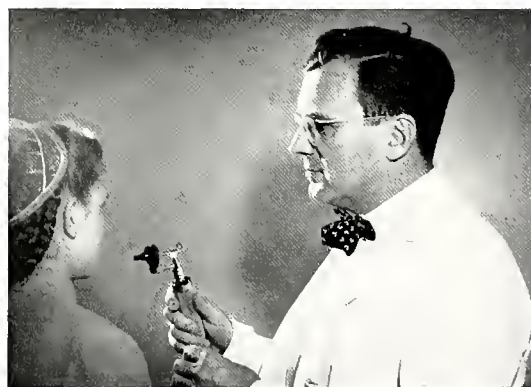
Dir. of Audio-Visual Aids
B.A. Goshen

RAY BAIR

Student Field Secretary
Th.B. Goshen

NOBLE KREIDER

Instructor in Music



H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ

College Physician
M.D. Indiana University

Secretarial Staff



FRONT ROW: R. Weidman, Sec. to Business Manager; M. Charles, Switchboard Operator; H. Brenne-
man, Sec. to Dean of Seminary; A. Krabill, Sec. to Director of Alumni Relations; L. Bair, Sec. to Librar-
ian; L. Hurst, Sec. to Assistant Registrar; BACK ROW: B. Hower, Personnel Office Sec.; C. Eshleman,
Sec. to Registrar; R. Keim, Sec. to Controller; E. Gunden, Cashier; C. Hertzler, Sec. to Dean; T. Kauff-
man, Bookkeeper, Controller's Office; L. Dietzel, Sec. to President.

Administrative and Maintenance Staff

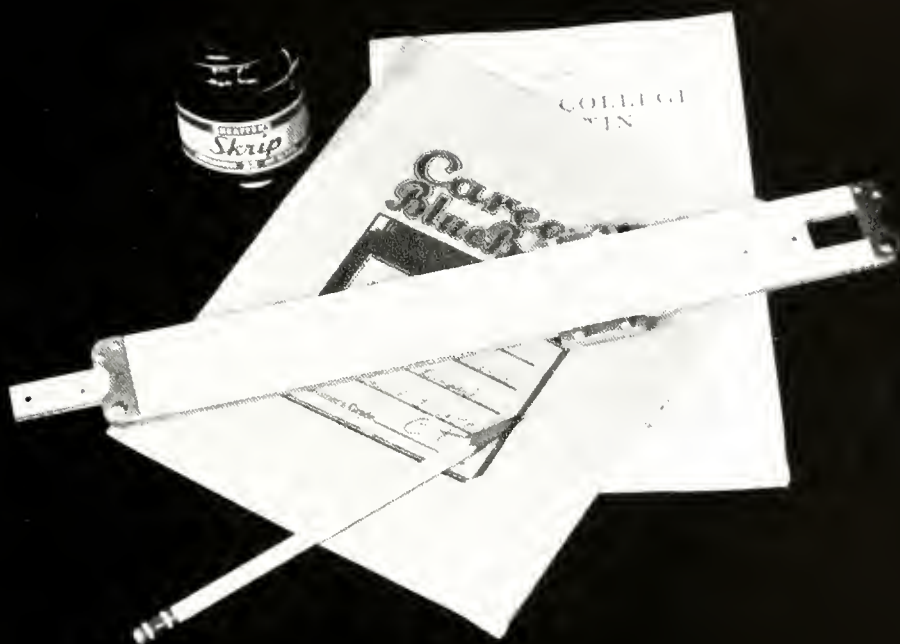
FRONT ROW: M. Albrecht, Bookstore Clerk; B. Kauffman, Bookstore Clerk; L. Weaver, Matron of Kulp
Hall; A. Yordy, Matron of Coffman Hall; S. Oyer, Matron of North Hall; O. Geil, Salad Cook; M. Shoe-
maker, College Nurse. MIDDLE ROW: N. Albrecht, Cook's Assistant; R. Miller, Cook; E. Hoke, Cook's
Assistant; P. Conrad, Cook; G. Ropp, Dessert Cook; E. Plank, Bookstore Clerk; D. Albrecht, Cook's As-
sistant; D. Gunden, Cook's Assistant. BACK ROW: E. Stutzman, Janitor; M. Gascho, Manager of Book-
store; M. Hartzler, Janitor.



What is Goshen College?



Goshen College is seven hundred students working toward noble ideals . . . the senior absorbing his ethics reading, the sophomore weighing soda in the quant lab. She is the girl from Ohio joining the rush for the morning mail, a German lad sharing experiences in a North Hall bull session. This is Goshen College.



CLASSES

Seniors

In the fall of 1946 Goshen College welcomed the largest class in its half-century history. Although we were keenly aware of our green and tender condition, we took refuge in the security of numbers—our two hundred and thirty-five members comprised almost one half of the total college population.

Within a few weeks we had withstood the barrage of freshman tests and upperclassmen with a reasonable degree of success. We had seen each other as we really were when we relaxed at the freshman outing on Blosser's Island and as we really weren't when we dined together in the soft candlelight at the Freshman Banquet. Finally we chose our class motto, "Honor lies in Honest Toil," and settled down to Civ., Science Survey, and English Comp.

The following year we displayed that certain air of benevolent complacency peculiar to sophomores, as we gazed understandingly upon the tender freshmen. Our sophomore year was distinguished by the Pokagon party, the sophomore testing program, and no banquet.

We began our junior year with the sudden awareness that we had passed the halfway mark. Some of us not only made eleventh-hour changes of curriculum, but began contemplating more seriously our lifework beyond college. Nevertheless we took time out to attend the Spring Festival and entertain the seniors in a western setting at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

At last we arrived at that final state of dignity, somewhat tired and with an appalling lack of knowledge. Our independence was not lacking; we hopelessly foxed the juniors by never taking a sneak. Nor our ingenuity: we presented the stage curtains in time for our own graduation in the new College Union. Now as the doors close on these bright college days, we welcome the opportunities for Christian service. But the spirit of that spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows can never fade from our lives.

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Grantham, Pennsylvania
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JOHN K. MILLER
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Chemistry



— President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian.

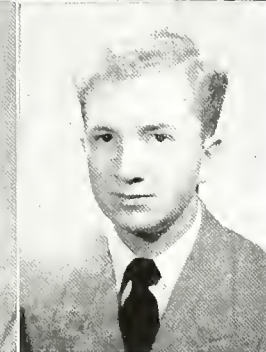
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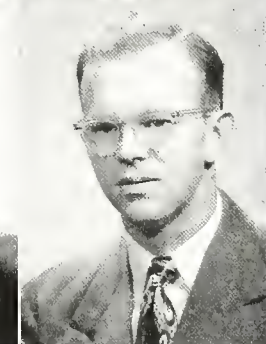
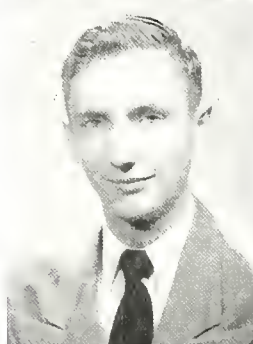
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ARTHUR BLOSSER
Salem, Ohio
B.A., Economics

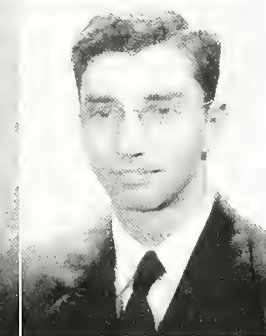
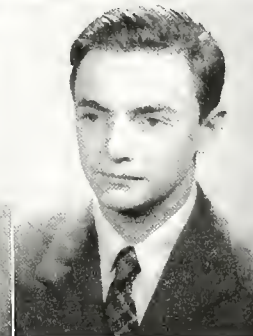
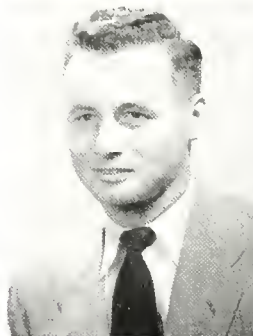
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CHARLES BURKHART
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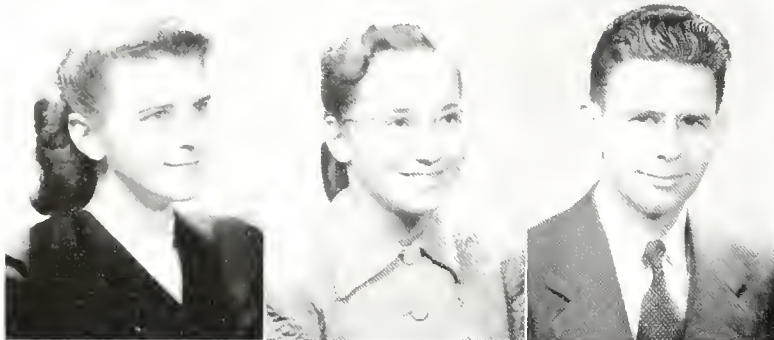
ARTHUR BYLER
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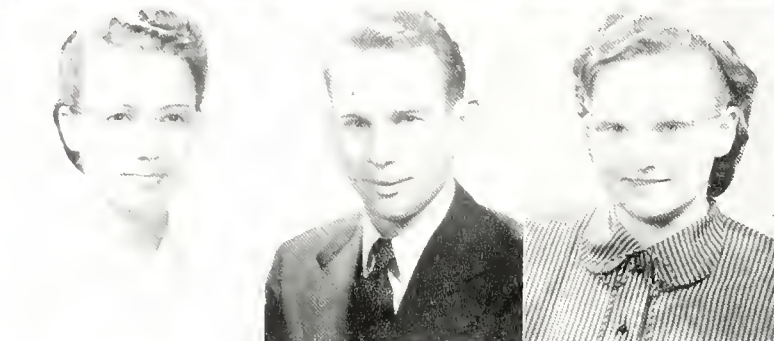
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to trade . . . GOSHEN

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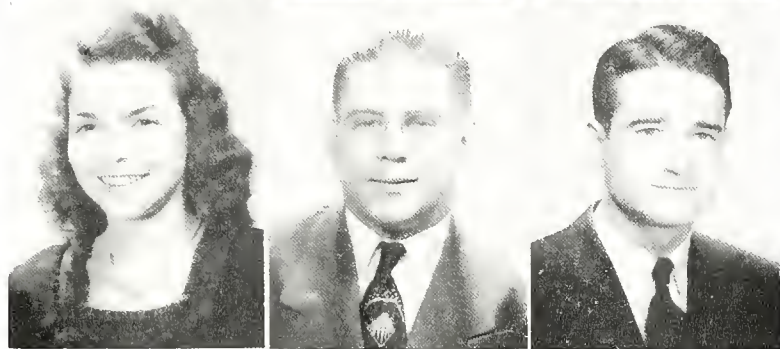
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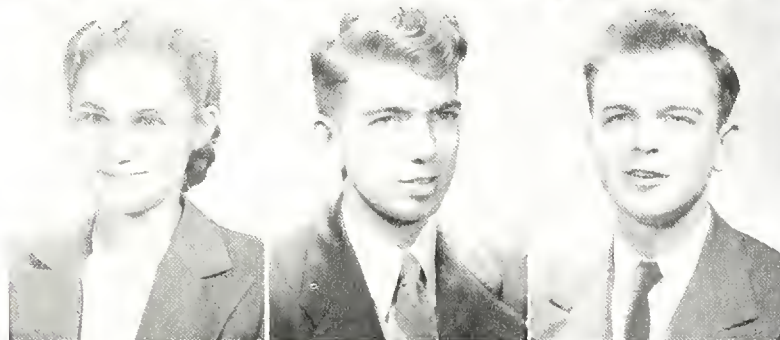
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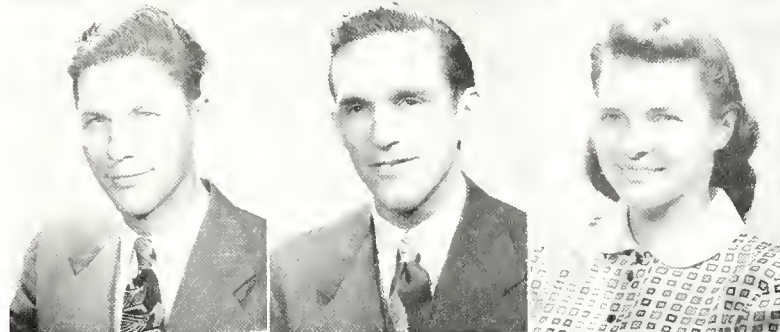
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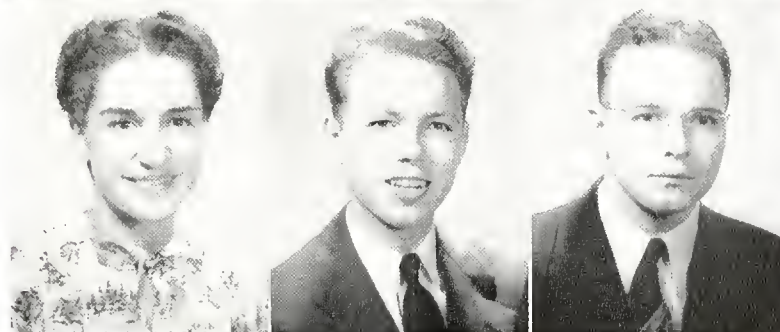
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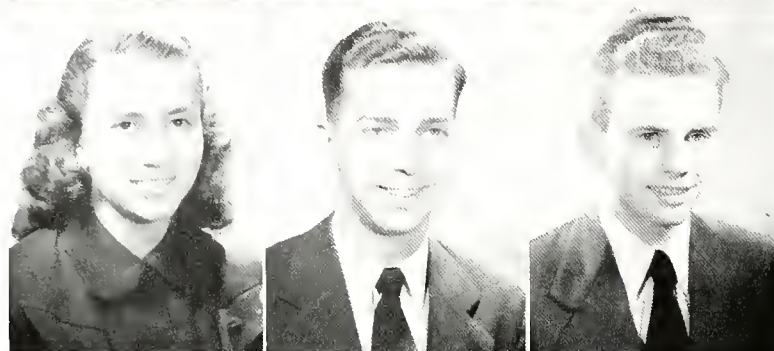




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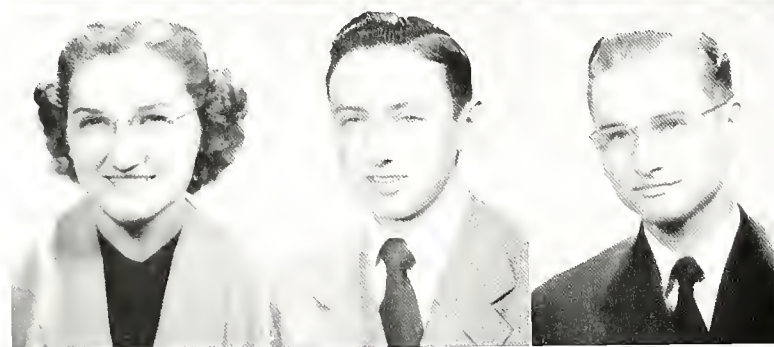
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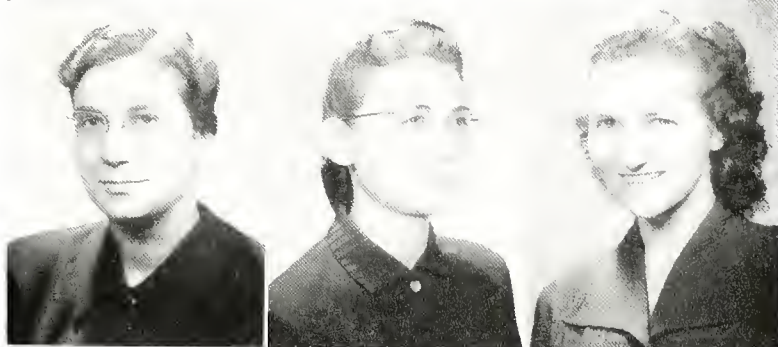
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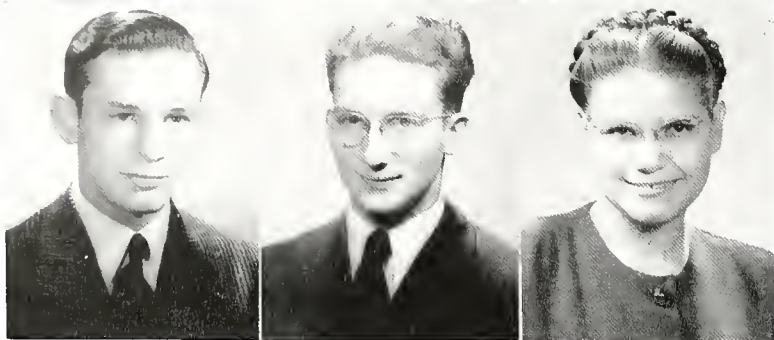


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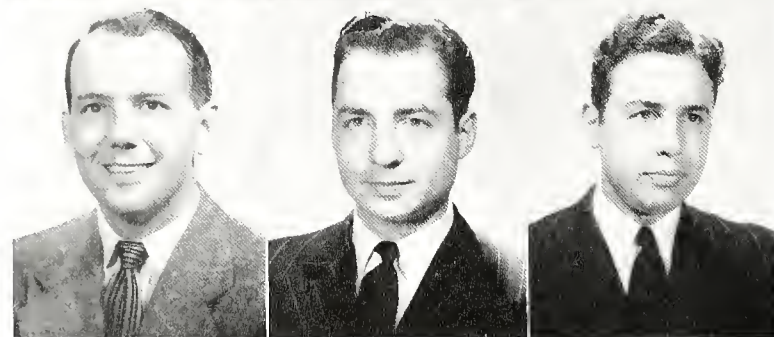
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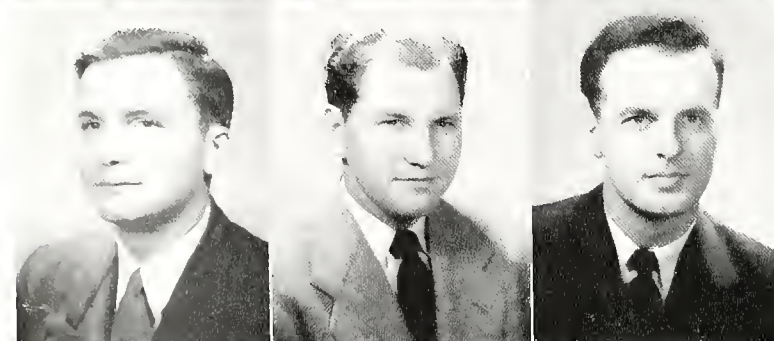
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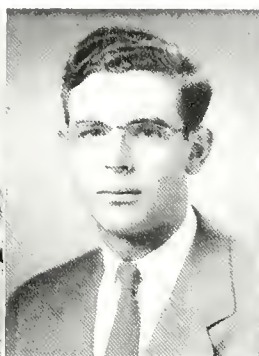
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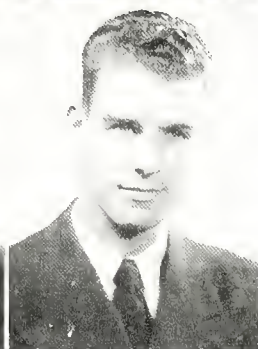
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East Brady, Pennsylvania
B.A., English

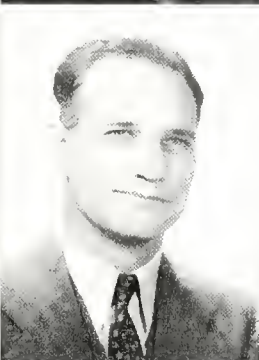
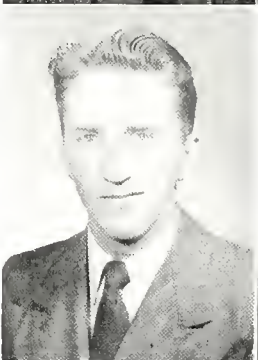
ALLAN ROTH
Albany, Oregon
B.A., Biology



OSCAR ROTH
Woodburn, Oregon
B.A., Music

PERCY O. RUSCH
Zion, Illinois
B.A., English

H. ROYCE SALTZMAN
Grantham, Pennsylvania
B.A., Music



REYNOLD SAWATZKY
Bloomfield, Montana
B.A., History

HENRY SCHMIDT
Mt. Lake, Minnesota
B.A., History

MILDRED SCHMIDT
Mt. Lake, Minnesota
B.S., Education

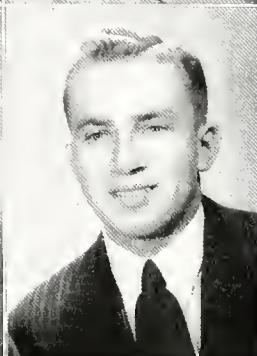




LEONARD E. SCHMUCKER
Louisville, Ohio
B.A., Bible

E. EARNEST SCHROEDER
Los Angeles, California
B.A., Bible

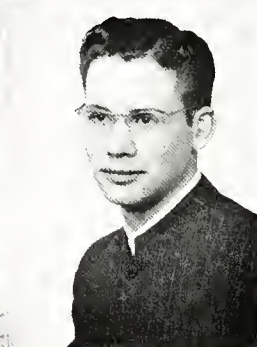
LUCILLE H. SHANK
Harrisonburg, Virginia
B.S., Education



JULIA SMUCKER
Orrville, Ohio
B.A., Education

VIRGINIA SNYDER
Vestaburg, Michigan
B.S., Education

MYRON SOMMERS
Orrville, Ohio
B.A., Biology



ELNO STEINER
Apple Creek, Ohio
B.A., Bible

MARILYN JEAN STEINER
Dalton, Ohio
B.A., Education

ROBERT L. STOLTZFUS
Newton, Kansas
B.A., Bible



TIMOTHY J. STRUBHAR
Hubbard, Oregon
B.A., Mathematics

MIRIAM SUTTER
Hopedale, Illinois
B.S., Education

ALMA SWARTZENDRUBER
Goshen, Indiana
B.S., Education



HAROLD SWARTZENDRUBER
Manson, Iowa
B.A., Commerce

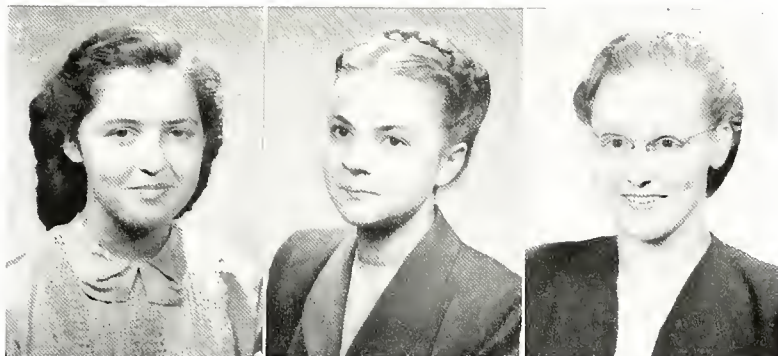
WILLIAM SWARTZENDRUBER
Kalona, Iowa
B.A., History

MERVIN SWARTZENTRUBER
Middlebury, Indiana
B.A., Bible and Mathematics

JOCELE THUT
West Liberty, Ohio
B.A., Home Economics

MARY ANN TROYER
Elida, Ohio
B.A., Music

MARY EDITH TROYER
Hutchinson, Kansas
B.S., Education



SHIRLEY JEAN TROYER
Waterford, Pennsylvania
B.S., Education

TINA VAN DER LAAG
Amsterdam, Netherlands
B.R.E., Bible

DALE WEAVER
Harper, Kansas
B.A., Bible



MARY WOLLMANN
Menno, South Dakota
B.S., Education

WILBUR E. WORKMAN
Bourbon, Indiana
B.A., History

JAY HAROLD YODER
Columbiana, Ohio
B.A., Social Science



JOHN MARK YODER
West Liberty, Ohio
B.A., Music

MELVIN A. YODER
Wooster, Ohio
B.S., Education

HARLAN L. YOST
Dale Enterprise, Virginia
B.A., History



LILLIAN L. ZOOK
Wooster, Ohio
B.A., Home Economics

R. VERELDA ZOOK
Eureka, Illinois
B.S., Education



**RANDY'S SODA SHOP . . . Try a
Dipped Dog . . . Rt. 33, GOSHEN**

Juniors

After juggling credit hours, G.E.D. exams, and liberal arts requirements, one hundred and three students discovered they belonged to the Class of 1951. The transition to full-fledged upperclassmen took its toll; less than one fourth of the freshmen of 1947 were still included on our roll.

Somewhat sobered, we determined to study harder than ever, but we found an uphill fight against increased responsibilities in organizations from the "Y" (page 18) to the "Maple Leaf" (page 97). These, coupled with evangelistic meetings, Spiritual Life Conference, public programs and recitals, convinced us that twenty-four hours was too short for a day.

The junior class was indeed unique in that no members hailed from Turkey, Afghanistan, or Isthmania, although five foreign students added variety to our class parties and outings. Our officers worked hard to make this a distinctive year, from our first class social to the colossal Junior-Senior Banquet in May. We assured the seniors that we didn't even miss them on their "Educational Tour," and privately planned one of our own. Nor were other traditions forgotten; the moon cooperated on our customary hayride, and our team won their usual basketball championship.

Then, suddenly, another year had vanished. Rich memories of inspiring chapel talks, of quiet walks along the river, of encouragement from a friend—these will remain. Never before had our motto been proved so clearly: *Nisi Dominus Frustra*—Unless the Lord is with us, our efforts are in vain.

Betty Ebersole, Vice-President; Harriet Amstutz, Secretary; John Wenger, Sponsor; Kenneth Snyder, President; Jane Willey, Historian; Bob Gotwals, Treasurer.



Juniors

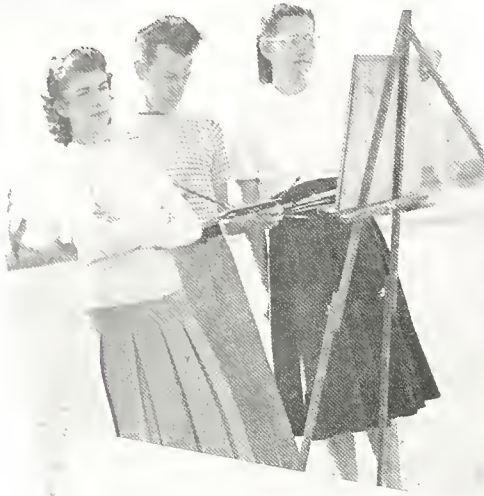


Harlan's: Gladys Zimmerman, Julia van Delden, Ruth Eigsti, Thelma Derstine, Miriam Sensenig.
South Side Soda Shop: Wanda Shumaker, Leander Schroeder, Glenn Hollopeter, Young Hi Yun, Helen Hostetler.

Mennonite Historical Library: Pete Classen, Herman Diener, John Fretz, Don Reber, John Oyer, Virgil Brenneman.

New music room: Esther Musselman, Miriam Kauffman, Rebecca Troyer, Zelda Yoder, Ruth Diehl.

Juniors



Artists at work: Sylvia Gross, Harvey Snyder, Dorothy Hershey.

Telescope: Owen Gingerich, Kenneth Shoemaker, Ben Kenagy, Clair Hoover.

Tennis court: Vince Snyder, Charles Frederick, Paul Diller, John Grasse.

Quadrangle entrance: J. B. Shenk, Leroy Kennel, Aden Yoder, Kenneth Steider, Gunter Ewert, Merle Vogt, John Jay Hostetler.

Juniors



Bookstore: Ira Good, Gerrit Veendorp, Abram Dueck, Norman Wiens.

Old gym: James Greiner, Richard Mast, Clayton Gingerich, Jay Holaway, Jim Yoder.

Kulp Hall social room: Ruth Landis, Lois Ann Frey, Lois Shank, Thelma Long, Elaine Welty, Esther Hoover.

Quadrangle bunk: Glenn Musselman, Joe Yoder, Donald Driver, Lester Weber, Harvey Toews, Delbert Erb.

Juniors



Dorm room: Lois Davidson, Alma Kauffman, Nancy Jo Brubaker, Elizabeth Glick, Anna Fast, Edna Good.

Student Lounge: Marilyn Priest, Herman Buller, L'Dean Cornelius, Dale Hartzler.

Chemistry lab: Mervin Miller, Bill Pletcher, Ruth Beard, Esther Bixler, Bill Miller.

North Hall room: Paul M. Yoder, Dale Jantze, Jim Snyder, Jim Brownsberger, George Horst.

Juniors



Library reading room: Herman Ropp, Dean Slagel, Dale Hochstetler, Gerhard Nickel.

Snack Shop: Dick Anderson, Jim Logan, Kenneth Holdeman, Bud Schrock, Mike Weaver.

Convertible: Chuck Long, Mary Phil Yoder, Roscoe Miller, Marilyn Kennel, Wayne Lehman.

Health Center entrance: William McCloughan and tired editors waiting for the missing Juniors to appear.

Sophomores

With high hopes and expectations, one hundred and forty scholars joined the class of 1952 last autumn. Not in the slightest disconcerted at rumors that the sophomores were the most neglected class, we immediately assumed a stoic atmosphere fitting the dignity of "old-timers."

Soon our members were busily at work with the "Record," the literaries, on "Y" committees and ball teams. Work days, chorus outings, concerts at Goshen, Elkhart, and South Bend, and Sister's All filled our calendar to overflowing.

This was a real year of orientation; not only did we make more friends, but we became better acquainted with the college as we assumed new responsibilities. New challenges met us as we competed in more specialized fields of science, language, and education. Heated discussions at bull and hen sessions opened new avenues of thought to us.

The confidence of the class remained unshaken through both the sophomore thesis and famed testing program; with undaunted spirit and foresight we even met to discuss the class gift.

The false alarm in Kulp Hall, interpreting the sidewalk maze, the championship of our girls' basketball team—these events were peculiar to the year. With mingled feelings we have filed these in our memory; in the years to come we shall never forget these impressions and the lasting friendships formed during our second year of college.

Jerold Miller, Treasurer; Maxine Schrock, Secretary; Glen Miller, Sponsor; John Smoker, President; Mary Jane Lederach, Historian; Don Sommer, Vice-President.



Sophomores



Croquet: Ellsworth Kauffman, Darrel Otto, Wayne Yoder, Theda Lou Ramsby.

Bicycling: Samuel Stover, Mary Eby, Bruce Miller, Emanuel Ulrich, Margaret Schrock.

Athletic field: Maurice Yordy, Jack Miller, Donald Witmer, Mike Oesch.

Sidewalk superintendents: Frederick Miller, Marcus Blaising, Joe Brown, Martin Kinney, Delbert Beckett, Claude Gibson.



Sophomores



Post Office: Lois Schroeder, Jacob Baerg, Geraldine Ebersole.

Music listening room: Ruth Anna Mast, Winifred Mumaw, Edgar Metzler, Mary Jane Lederach, Grace Martin.

Snack Shop: LaMarr Kopp, Octavio Romero, Ben Hess, Ronald Graber, Pat Lerch.

Student Lounge: Sara Ulery, Kathryn Springer, Maxine Frey, Miriam Keim, Barbara Brubaker.

Sophomores



Education room: Katherine Schaefer, Leona Beachy, Kathryn Gregory, Colene Aschliman, Kathryn Aschliman.

Library reading room: Edison Hooley, LaVerne Litwiller, Margaret Brubacher, Ruth Miller, Paul King.

German band: Robert Smith, Rodger Conrad, John Bixler, James Bixler, Mahlon Amstutz.

Biology lab: George Willms, Solomon Wingert, Kenneth Yoder, Eliezer Rodriguez, Antonio Alvarez.

Sophomores



Laundry room: Velma Frey, Juanita Pletcher, Althea Long, Marilyn Helmuth.

Locker room: Clysta Richard, Carol Hostetler, Lucy Yoder, Florence Rheinheimer, Ruth Gunden.

Dorm room: Margaret Birkey, Bonnie Sommers, Evelyn Zimmerly, Velma Zimmerly, Esther Beyeler, Elsie Miller.

Chess game: George Mark, Warren Eby, Jake Landis, David Hostetler.



Sophomores



Ad Building entrance: David Groh, Marvin Nafziger, Sam Yoder.

Coffman "Yes or No" room: Stanley Miller, Cleo Hartzler, Eugene Weaver.

Library entrance: Lavern Gerig, Betty Thomas, Ellis Croyle, Aden Horst.

Picnic: Barbara Riffe, Dick Hostetler, Louise Thomas, Harold Cullar, Bob Miller, Jean Carper.



Sophomores



Music room: Adolf Schnebele, Leonard Hurst, Larry Hurst, John Weber, Herb Wenger.

Health Center: June Straite, Mildred Shoemaker, Olive G. Yoder, Arlene Grieser, Anna Mae Charles.

Parkside Grocery: Bernard Thiessen, Ruby Thiessen, Anna Nafziger.

Physics lab: Martin Hoover, Bob Nusbaum, Roy Eby, Cletus Hostetler.

Sophomores



Kulp entrance: Nadine Bontrager, Irena Liechty, Charlotte Herizler.

Dining hall: Kathryn Slaubaugh, Margaret Meyer, Arden Yoder, Earl Sutter, Glendon Jantzi.

Kulp reception room: Mabel Martin, William Klassen, Stanley Zook, Margaret Kauffman, Miriam Troyer.

Ad lockers: Herbert Yoder.



Freshmen

In September, 1949, Goshen College was ready to start a new school year. At the same time, 188 young men and women were ready to begin, at Goshen College, a new phase of their lives. These young people became prospective members of the class of 1953.

We, as freshmen, lived an active and challenging year. Freshmen days sped by, and the inimitable life of a college student began. Our initial sense of strangeness quickly vanished under the influence of pleasant smiles, friendly greetings, and informal chats. At all times during the year, we enjoyed the Christian fellowship and "welcoming" spirit so prevalent at Goshen College.

We learned to work hard, but the Freshman Banquet, Midwinter Social, open house events, and Spring Festival were as much a part of our freshman experiences as themes, exams, and other academic endeavors.

Our athletic life was not neglected, for football, basketball, softball, and volleyball vied with ping-pong and tennis to make our sports program varied and exciting.

Music, an integral part of Goshen College, was also a part of our freshman year. We shall never forget the inspirational chapel singing and the challenging chorus tours.

Prayer meetings, chapel, Christian Life Conference, and World Day of Prayer stimulated and strengthened our spiritual life, and, together with our other college experiences, led us "Toward Christian Citizenship."

Fred Speckeen, Vice-President; Charlotte Brenneman, Treasurer; Rodney Herr, President; Mildred Graber, Secretary; Karl Massanari, Sponsor; Rebecca Sprunger, Historian.



Freshmen



ABOVE FRONT ROW: John Bender, Kathleen Erb, Trula Detweiler, Lois Brenne-
man, Mary Conrad, Patricia Brenneman, Delbert Detwiler. BACK ROW: Evelyn
Camp, Elizabeth Beyeler, Warren Bontrager, Ruth Bixler, Eleanor Davidhizar,
Charlotte Brenneman.

MIDDLE FRONT ROW: Delmar Eichler, Marje Schertz, Dorothy Frey, Dolores Good,
Dolores Bohn, Marjorie Yoder, Mervin Eigsti. BACK ROW: Joe Freyenberger,
Ruth Swartzendruber, Evelyn Hartman, Arlene Eash, Cleo Gnagey, Verlin Eash.

BELOW FRONT ROW: Leonard Gross, Roma Herrington, Naomi Hertzler, Ethel
Henry, Mildred Graber, Audrey Hartzler, Bob Hershberger, Willard Grasse.
BACK ROW: Rodney Herr, Ervin Graber, Anny Guth, Pauline Graybill, Mary
Ann Heiser, Kenneth Drohan.



Freshmen



ABOVE FRONT ROW: Heinz Janzen, Caroll Hostetler. Lois Hostetler, Bernita Kauffman. Ferne Imhoff, Helen Kandel, Gene Kanagy, Dick Irvin. BACK ROW: Allen Kauffman, Florence Hoover, Esther Hostetler, Corinne Hofstetter, Jim Hostetler.
 MIDDLE FRONT ROW: Clyde Landes, Joanne Keller, Eloise Lambright, Arvilla Litwiller, Dolores Lehman, Marilyn Logan, Russel Liechty. BACK ROW: Stanley Lambright, Edwin LeFevre, Carol Keller, Fern Kauffman, Julia King, Pauline Embleton, Joe Kauffman.
 BELOW FRONT ROW: Ralph Luginbill, Jim Miller, Betty Miller, Joyce Miller, Gladys Lung, Irene McCoy, Beatrice Miller, Curtis Lehman, Erwin Mellinger. BACK ROW: John Mast, David Mann, John Mann, Charles Miller, Walter Drudge, Friedrich Krause, Arland Longacre, Harold Miller.

Freshmen



ABOVE FRONT ROW: Roland Nussbaumer, Lydie Nussbaumer, Faye Stalter, Carol Morse, Myrtle Miller, Joyce Mishler, Sam Miller, Eldon Dean Nafziger. **BACK ROW:** Galen Otto, Ted Miller, Virgil Mumaw, Ora Miller, Dick Naylor, Conrad Neff, Lloyd Mitterling.

MIDDLE FRONT ROW: Victor Plessinger, Ann Raber, Elaine Roth, Barbara Bosse, Alta Roth, Beverly Shellenberger, Carol Rinkenberger, Geneva Spicher. **BACK ROW:** Paul Roth, Mary Rohrer, Ruby Swartzendruber, Nedra Miller, Jean Wittrig, Marilyn Oswald, Clarence Reeser.

BELOW FRONT ROW: Dale Shetler, Kathryn Smucker, Ellen Smucker, Esther Shouwalter, Phyllis Martin, Dolores Shetler, Lois Shenk, Owen Shoup. **BACK ROW:** John Paul Oyer, Arden Schmucker, Bill Smoker, Fred Speckeen, Leon Schmucker, Lyle Smith, Duane Slagel, Samuel Smeltzer.



Freshmen



ABOVE FRONT ROW: David Stokely, Martha Yoder, Francis Mumaw, Paula Santos, Elizabeth Stieglitz, Mary Ann Stemen, Rebecca Sprunger, Claude Swartzendruber. BACK ROW: Mahlon Stoltzfus, Stanley Strycker, James Steiner, Gene Stoltzfus, Richard Hassan, John D. Swartzendruber, John H. Swartzendruber, Joe Stoltzfus, Larry Smith.

MIDDLE FRONT ROW: Bob Stutsman, James Weber, Sam Wyse, Betty Wenger, Eleanora Weaver, Paul Swartzendruber, Dale Weldy, Mervin Zook. BACK ROW: Max Volz, Roger Sweisberger, Ed Wade, Raymond Troyer, David Weaver.

BELOW FRONT ROW: Jess Yoder, Leona Yoder, Ruby Yoder, Jacquita Wagner, Florence Yoder, Geraldine Zehr, Dalis Ann Yoder, Sam Yoder. BACK ROW: Walter Weaver, George Zeiset, Charles Yoder, Donald Yoder, Bob Yordy.





—Leisure hours during Summer School.

Summer School

With the coming of warm June afternoons and the leafy silence of summer, most Goshen College students closed their dog-eared books and bade the ivied walls of their alma mater adieu. For some, however, the warm June days were merely the harbingers of more concentrated work ahead. These were the summer school students—one hundred and ninety-one of them in all.

The group was smaller, the atmosphere more intimate, the dining hall less noisy. Basketballs were exchanged for tennis rackets and volleyballs for croquet mallets. Otherwise the intricacies of campus life continued unabated. The Y.P.C.A. continued to function under the leadership of Peter Wiebe. Byron Bender served as editor of the RECORD.

Highlighting the social activities of the summer were the Get-Acquainted Social, the Shakespearean banquet, and the outing at Lake Webster. By August 5, thirty-four students had completed the requirements for a degree.

FRONT ROW: Jasper Roth, Ruth Ellis, Vera Troyer, Beth Centz, Gail Miller, Maggie Glick, Hazel Garber, Alice Bender. **BACK ROW:** Lowell Mann, Mary Ann Smucker, Opal Nitzsche, Mary Kay Sauder, Hazel Nice, Gladys Mumaw, Galen Johns, Hans van den Berg, Clifford Troyer.





Winter Bible School

The fiftieth Winter Bible School was sponsored by the college this year from January 4 to February 14. Thirty-six students enrolled in the regular classes, while approximately one hundred and twenty additional students registered in the extension division at the Central Church, Archbold, Ohio.

An enriched listing of courses was offered. Three full-time instructors, John E. Gingrich, Howard J. Zehr, and Stanley C. Shenk, served on the faculty. A. H. Kauffman and Russell M. Krabill taught single courses. From the college faculty, Profs. John S. Umble, Paul Mininger, John C. Wenger, and John H. Mosemann gave assistance. Mr. Mosemann served as Acting Principal of the School. Additional courses were taught by students of the Seminary and College: S. Jay Hostetler, Paul M. Yoder, and Royce Saltzman.

One student completed the three-year cycle of studies and was granted a diploma in exercises appropriate to the occasion.





Paul Miller
 Norman Kraus
 Pyarelal Malagar
 John Snyder
 Paul Haarer
 Harold S. Bender

President (1st Semester)
 President (2nd Semester)
 Vice-President (1st Semester)
 Vice-President (2nd Semester)
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Sponsor

Biblical Seminary

The Biblical Seminary is maintained by the Mennonite Church and is dedicated to the task of training young men and women for the work of the church. The teachers, well trained and capable, are men of the Word with a deep concern for the church's witness.

The program of the Seminary provides elementary and advanced courses in Bible, Systematic and Practical Theology. The courses in methods of Bible study, original languages, and Bible Introduction provide tools and background as well as actual practice in Bible study. The courses in Church History give perspective. Theology helps one arrive at a satisfactory and Biblical interpretation of Christianity and find his way in the maze of modern thought. The Practical Theology courses orient the student in the church's program of Christian education, missions, and institutional work. Along with this thorough program of study, many opportunities for practical work in Sunday schools, jail services, tract work, speaking engagements are opened to the student.

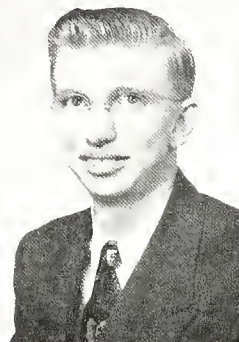
In the words of the Dean of the Seminary, "The Seminary seeks to fulfill its special calling as a school of the Mennonite Church by appreciation and propagation of the historic heritage of faith and life of the church, by a primary devotion to its contemporary needs . . ." The students of the Seminary have witnessed this devotion of the faculty and have pledged their lives for a witness to Christ.

Seminary Graduates

S. JAY HOSTETLER, B.D.
Bihar, India

JACOB FLISHER, Th.B.
Nampa, Idaho

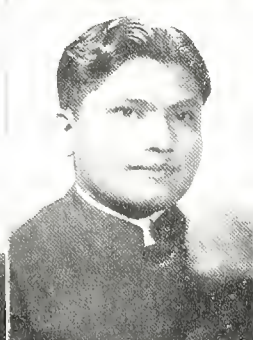
SIMON GINGERICH, Th.B.
Parnell, Iowa



PAUL HAARER, Th.B.
Shipshewana, Indiana

LEE KANAGY, Th.B.
Goshen, Indiana

PYARELAL MALAGAR, Th.B.
Dhamtari, India



LEONARD SCHMUCKER, Th.B.
Goshen, Indiana

EMMA SOMMERS, Th.B.
Kokomo, Indiana

ROBERT STOLTZFUS, Th.B.
Newton, Kansas



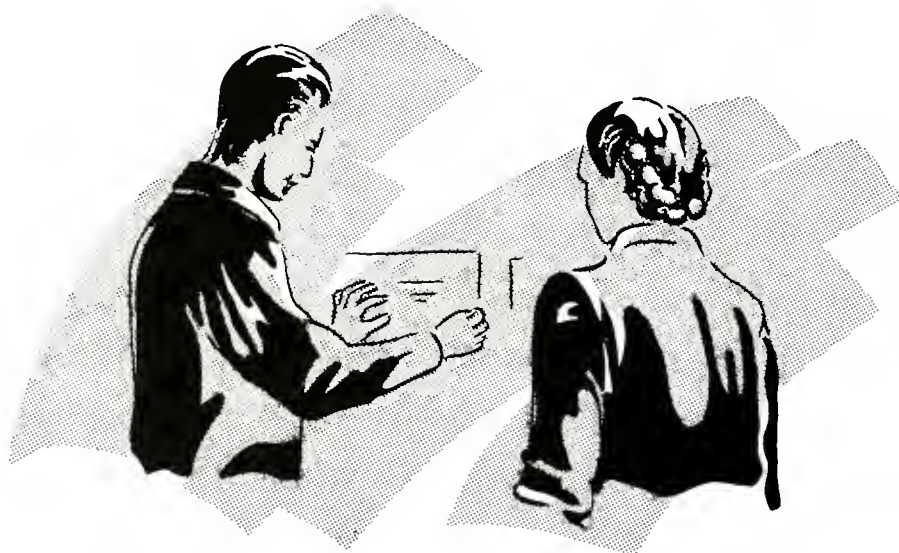
GERALD STUDER, Th.B.
Orrville, Ohio

FREDERICK ERB, B.R.E.
Waterloo, Ontario

TINA VAN DER LAAG, B.R.E.
Amsterdam, Netherlands



What is Goshen College!



Goshen College is hands, hearts, and voices joining in fellowship. She is the Extension Committee placing Gospel posters, orators struggling with the problems of peace. She is the A Cappella singing sermons in song, journalists sweating toward their deadlines. This is Goshen College.



THAT SPOT
IN INDIANA

ORGANIZATIONS

The Young People's Christian Association

Goshen College is Christ-centered education. This means that student religious life is more than twenty minutes of chapel each morning or bowed heads before a meal or two hours of church on Sunday. It is all of that but the Young People's Christian Association believes that the student's religious life is all his life and that he must be as Christian in his play and study and work as in his worship.

The "Y" gives him opportunity to serve while training for service. While studying the "Y" helps him to learn to know his God and his fellow students. The "Y" goes beyond the campus and brings to students a knowledge of the world-wide activities of our church.

With its wide range of activities covering all phases of student need and interest, and almost entire student membership, the "Y" is the most representative organization on the campus. The officers are elected from the student body by the students. The "Y" cabinet, consisting of the officers and the men's and women's chairmen of each committee, meets each Thursday evening to discuss campus problems, co-ordinate activities, and plan for future work. But most of the actual planning of activities is done in the individual committees.

The "Y" has accomplished much but it has still greater responsibilities. These opportunities will be fulfilled as the "Y" remains truly the corporate expression of the student body, as each student considers all his life as discipleship, and as Goshen College remains Christ-centered education. The "Y" can be nothing less than each student knowing Christ and making Him known.

Robert Harnish
Julia Smucker
Edgar Metzler
Winifred Mumaw
Paul Mininger
Viola Good

President
Vice-President
Y.M.C.A. Secretary
Y.W.C.A. Secretary
Sponsor
Sponsor



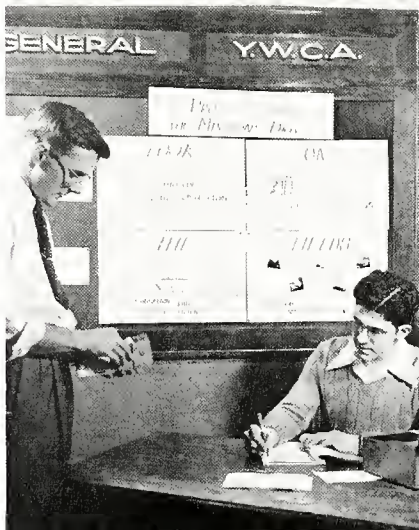
Membership

The Y handbook, indispensable guide to the campus citizen, is the chief responsibility of the Membership Committee. Various activities are sponsored by this committee to make every student an active member of the "Y"—solicitation program at the beginning of the year, the mysterious Heart Sister Week, and the subscription to magazines and newspapers for the dorm social rooms and lounges. This committee has recently devised and maintained a more complete record of student participation in Y activities. Chairmen: Don Minter and Mary Lois Detweiler.

Mission Study

To remind students of the service for which they are preparing, the Mission Study Committee keeps students conscious of mission activities at home and over all the world. A bulletin board presents a new poster each week with some mission challenge. Mission study classes are conducted and annually a mission drive is sponsored. This year \$2,430 was contributed. Chairmen: Leroy Kennel and Anna Mae Charles.

Above: Workers file activity reports; Below: Annual mission drive.



Service

Anything not done by other committees is likely to become the project of the Service Committee. The members of this committee keep a sharp lookout for service opportunities of all kinds. All the students participated in the third Auditorium-Gymnasium work program. Other activities sponsored were a relief drive, a program of aid to invalid children, and a permanent fire council for student safety. Chairmen: John Horst and Eileen Conrad.

Social

Thank the Social Committee for all-school socials, serenades, programs, and parties. Home-coming activities and Courtesy Week are further attempts to foster better student relationships and promote Christian fellowship. This committee serves the entire campus. Every student who eats benefits from the Friday evening Dinner Night. And who doesn't eat? Chairmen: Art Meyer and Doris Liechty.

Above: Work days employment office; Below: Dinner night.



Church and School Relations

To raise the student's horizon beyond the campus to all areas of church activity is the aim of the Church and School Relations Committee. The work of church institutions and life on other church college campuses is presented on the committee's bulletin board. The committee cooperates in the Gospel team program of the school. This year two "Write-your-pastor Weeks" were sponsored. One of the main activities is planning for the annual Nonconformity Week. Chairmen: Delbert Erb and Lydia Diener.

Devotional

In helping students "To know Christ," this committee is one of the busiest. They plan the Thursday chapel devotional periods, conduct dorm prayer meetings, and give to all students daily devotional guides. The World Day of Prayer is one of the most concentrated influences of this committee. Many students participate in the devotional opportunities. A new venture this year was the preparation, in cooperation with the Mission Study Committee, of a daily prayer guide. Chairmen: Jake Flisher and Zelda Yoder.

Above: Millard Lind speaks; Below: Quadrangle prayer meeting.



Extension

"To make Christ known" the Extension Committee directs the work of mission Sunday schools, distributes tracts, sends out visitation groups, surveys new communities to determine their spiritual need, and organizes other service opportunities. Many students are used in the work of this committee. This year the Extension Committee opened new doors of service as they began recreational work and Sunday school in several sections of South Bend. Chairmen: Chet Raber and Gladys Zimmerman.

Finance

The wheels of the "Y" would slowly grind to a stop if the Finance Committee would not supply the wherewithal needed to keep any organization functioning in our economic system. But this committee does supply the funds by means of an annual drive to give all students the opportunity to contribute. This year the budget was almost two thousand dollars. Chairmen: Paul Diller and Thelma Derstine.

Above: Tract distribution; Below: Balancing the "Y" budget.



Mission Sunday Schools

The new church building, just completed, is a center of interest in the Locust Grove community. With an attendance of ninety each Sunday, new and bigger facilities were needed. In the near future Locust Grove will be established as a congregation independent of "Y" sponsorship, with Ralph Stahly as pastor. Superintendent: Murray Krabill.

The Sunnyside Mission near Dunlap is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Frederick Erb. Nearly sixty people meet each Sunday in their ample white building. Gospel songs are played over a loud-speaker each Sunday morning before services begin. Superintendent: John Driver.

In contrast to the Sunnyside Mission, the Plymouth Street congregation meets in a private home. This situation constitutes the greatest hindrance to the extension of their activities. So far, efforts to secure a more satisfactory arrangement have been unsuccessful. The attendance fluctuates between twenty-five and thirty-five. Superintendent: Virgil Brenneman.

A conservation clubhouse, close to Lake Wawasee, serves the group working at the Wawasee Lakeside Chapel. Summer resort visitors swell the attendance during that season, but the average attendance is about thirty-five. The residents are middle-class, financially stable people. Superintendent: David Shank.

Above: Sunnyside, Locust Grove; Below: Wawasee, Plymouth Street.



Gospel Teams



The motto of the Y.P.C.A., "To know Christ and to make Him known," has been achieved in many ways. Among these are student gospel teams to churches and mission stations. Through them the story of the gospel is spread and better church and school relations are effected. The planning of the Gospel Teams has been conjointly in the hands of the Church and School Relations Committee of the "Y" and the Religious Life Committee of the faculty.

During the Christmas season of 1949 three Gospel Teams were sent out. Each of these consisted of a quartet and one or two speakers. Their travels took them to six states and one Canadian province. During the Easter vacation one team was stationed at the Pleasant Hill Church in East Peoria, Illinois, where revival meetings were being held.

The Ambassador Male Quartet with Edgar Metzler as their speaker gave seven programs in the states of Pennsylvania and New York, and in Ontario.

Elno Steiner and Albert Meyer were leader and speaker respectively of the mixed quartet that visited eleven churches in Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

A second mixed quartet rendered programs in seven Ohio churches. Orley Swartzen-truber was the speaker for this group.



ABOVE: Willard Hunsberger, Herbert Weng-er, Jim Miller, Don Miller, Edgar Metzler.

CENTER: Ernest Martin, Winifred Mumaw, Orley Swartzen-truber, Charlotte Hertzler, Kenneth Snyder.

BELOW: Elno Steiner, Albert Meyer, Jim Snyder, John Mark Yoder, Carol Hostetler, Becky Troyer.





—Dr. Tenney addresses the Sunday service.

Robert Stoltzfus
Kenneth Snyder
Lillian Zook
Edna Good
Howard Charles

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Fourth Member
Sponsor

Christian Workers' Band

The Christian Workers' Band was organized in 1914 as an amalgamation of the Foreign Volunteer Band and the Home Workers' Band. The motto and purpose as given in the first Maple Leaf (1915) appeared as follows: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." Its object as given by the constitution is fourfold: (a) To encourage a deep missionary spirit, (b) To study the qualifications of successful workers, (c) To cause every Christian student, in his or her lifework, to face the call to home and foreign missions, (d) To seek to have students definitely volunteer for some specific phase of Christian work. These four objectives remain today, but the motto has been shortened to "The Evangelization of the World."

Over one hundred and forty-three members hear many of our church leaders at a morning hour when there are no conflicting meetings, and also at a time when our student missionaries can enjoy these times of spiritual refreshing before going to the mission Sunday schools. This group affords a constant source of knowledge of the need in foreign and home mission fields and helps each student to see God in his vocation.

Although serving less than one third of our student body, this organization does much to hold before those whom it serves the needs of the world and an inner dynamic to reveal Christ's salvation to that world. It endeavors to instill in the hearts of Goshen College students a warm spiritual fellowship that will make missionary work and Christian vocation a natural outgrowth of campus life.

At 6:25 each Wednesday morning the Christian Workers' Band also sponsors a prayer meeting at which time our inner lives are strengthened and petitions arise to God on behalf of His work near and far.



Mennonite Historical Society

Harold S. Bender
Melvin Gingerich
John C. Wenger
Nelson Springer
S. C. Yoder

President
Acting Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Fifth Member



—Mennonite Quarterly Review editors: Robert Friedmann, Ernst Correll, John C. Wenger, H. S. Bender, John Umble, Melvin Gingerich, Cornelius Krahn, Winfield Fretz.

The outstanding event of the year for the Mennonite Historical Society was the twenty-fifth Anniversary of its founding in October, 1925. The Anniversary address was given by Professor Ernst Correll, a co-founder with Dean Bender, and an exhibit of Society publications and noteworthy accessions to the Mennonite Historical Library was displayed.

Two new publications appeared in the Society's series, "Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History": Robert Friedmann's "Mennonite Piety Through the Centuries" (May, 1949) and Harold S. Bender's "Conrad Grebel 1498-1526, Founder of the Swiss Brethren."

In addition to the special Twenty-fifth Anniversary program, three regular programs were given. On November 4, 1949, Professor Cornelius Krahn, of Bethel College, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Coming of the Mennonites from Russia Seventy-five Years Ago." On March 1, 1950, Dr. Ernst Crous, of Goettingen, Germany, spoke on "The Spiritual History of the German Mennonite Congregations." On March 30, 1950, Professor E. K. Francis, of the University of Notre Dame, who had made a careful sociological study of the Mennonite settlements in Manitoba, spoke on "Tradition and Progress Among the Mennonites in Manitoba."

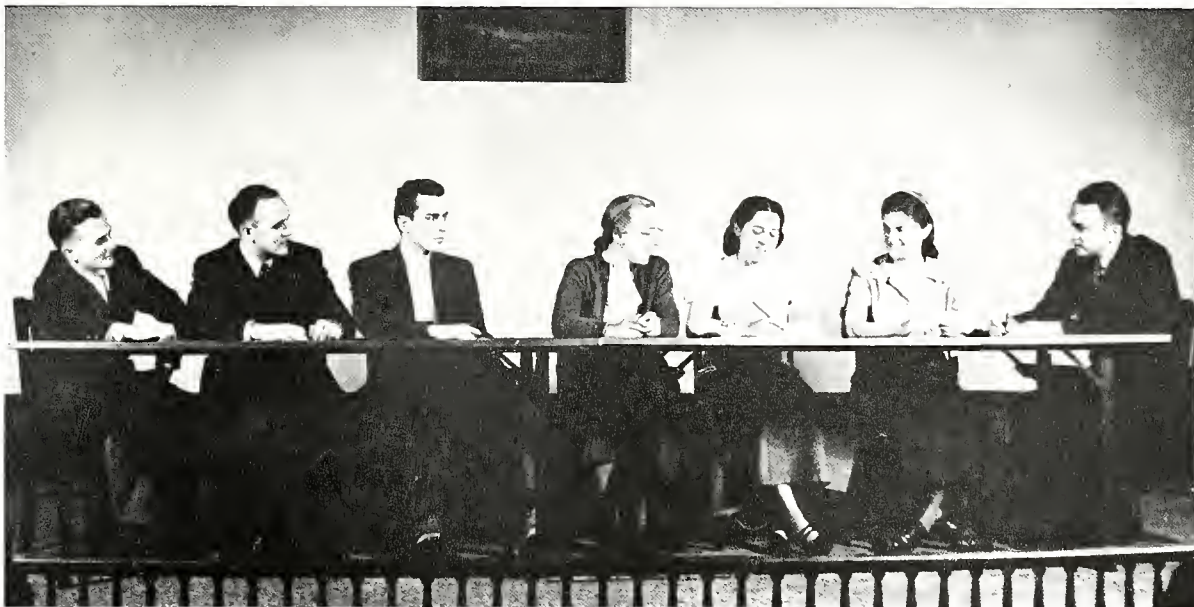
Another significant event of the year was the enlargement of the Society's journal, "The Mennonite Quarterly Review," which began its twenty-third year in January, 1950, and the inauguration of a new department of bibliographical and research notes and historical news.

The membership of the Society has now passed the one hundred mark, and its annual financial contributions now exceed \$500.

Peace Society

Edgar Metzler
Emma Sommers
Bill Pletcher
Roy Umble

President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor



—A panel discusses international peace problems.

The purpose of the Peace Society is twofold. First, in the area of scholarship and research, it maintains the peace library, initiates and encourages research on the peace question, and supports the publication of literature which evaluates pacifistic philosophies or clarifies the thinking of the Mennonite Church on its own peace principles.

Second, in the area of peace education, it promotes an interest in the Christian teaching among college students and the youth of the Mennonite Church, encourages all forms of peace work and meetings, and cooperates with the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference.

Each month the society meets for programs, discussions, or films on such topics as the Biblical basis for nonresistance, nonresistance among the European Mennonites, the role of student work camps in promoting international understanding, and practical applications of the peace principles. The film "Where Will You Hide?" sponsored by the society was attended by many from the student body. Picturing the world situation from a pessimistic point of view, the film attempted to provoke thought on the subject of world peace and international relations. Because the film was non-Christian, group discussions were held after the showing in an attempt to find the Christian's answer to the question of the film.

The society also maintained the peace society bulletin board, and cooperated in planning the Mennonite intercollegiate peace fellowship meeting, held prior to the M.C.C. meeting in Chicago during March.





Motet Singers

Mary Oyer
Charles Burkhart
Herbert Wenger
Carol Hostetler

Director
President
Business Manager
Librarian

The Motet Singers, a mixed chorus of twenty voices formed at the beginning of this year, are still somewhat experimental in policy and organization. Its formation provided interested singers and music students opportunity to study a wide variety of choral literature. The group is of the proper size and balance for radio broadcasting and recording.

This chorus is especially fitted for the singing of intimate and sensitive compositions, as Renaissance madrigals, that would be impractical for a larger group. The repertoire, that covers music from many periods, gives preference to seldom heard works, rather than to "old favorites."

During the year the Singers participated in various religious and secular programs at the college. The smaller group proved to be an ideal size for the chapel hall and meetings such as Vesper Services. The Singers joined with the other choruses, however, in rendering such musical programs as those given at Thanksgiving, Christmastide, and at the dedication of the auditorium. Additional programs were given in some of the local churches and clubs.

During the Easter vacation the group made a tour of churches and church schools in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota. The visit to other Mennonite schools fostered a better understanding of their program, both musical and general. Everywhere the western hospitality and friendliness was felt and appreciated.

The Motet Singers were especially fortunate in having Miss Mary Oyer as their director. Through her careful direction the new and experimental organization has successfully completed its first year.



—Caroling at Christmastide.

Music Club

Royce Saltzman
Julia Latta
Esther Musselman
Kenneth Hess
Walter E. Yoder

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

Ranging from a study of individual composers to specific types of music, the monthly programs of the Music Club exhibited an interesting variety of content. At its initial meeting of the year, the club held a madrigal sing, now an annual tradition. The sing stressed the social aspects of music with its emphasis on group participation. An outstanding program of the year was the public presentation of Paul Hindemith's cantata, "Frau Musica." Many of the forty members contributed to the combined vocal and instrumental performance. Other programs of the year included an evening of caroling with a brass quartet accompaniment; a study of folk music with special emphasis on American folk songs; and a study of jazz, its development as a type of folk music, and its contributing influence on the serious music of contemporary writers. Informal discussions at these various programs gave opportunity for individual and group expression.

While courses are offered for those students who wish to specialize in the music field, the Music Club serves as an informal means of studying music. The club seeks to give more students an interest in and appreciation of great music. For this reason the membership is open to all students interested in furthering their understanding and appreciation of music. The club further provides opportunity for individual and group performance by the members. This makes possible a closer study of music and gives performers the benefit of helpful criticism.

As one of its objectives, the club annually sponsors a concert by professional performers. This year the Berkshire String Quartet, a group of musicians in residence at the University of Indiana, presented a public concert on the afternoon of May 10. In previous years, the club has usually sponsored solo performers; this is the first year that an ensemble group has given the annual concert.



A Cappella Chorus

Since 1927 A Cappella Chorus has played a vital role in the life of Goshen College. Formed at that time as a combination of the Men's and Ladies' Choruses, it offered to its members an opportunity for religious expression, and it sought to give a Christian witness through the singing of sacred songs. It proposes, in addition, to develop in its members a higher sense of musical appreciation through the study of choral literature. With these points in mind its fifty-two members assembled in September for their first practice.

Early in October the chorus get-acquainted social (almost all socials held at the beginning of the year are essentially "get-acquainted" socials) was held at Brunk's cabin in Michigan. There the chorus enjoyed games, "sloppy joes," impersonations, singing, and each other's company.

From the beginning of practice sessions effort was concentrated on preparation for the annual Home-coming choral program. This year's program was given by all three choruses. Under Mr. Weldy's skillful direction, the group gradually took shape. A Cappella participated as well in the Union Thanksgiving service of the city. On December 18, A Cappella joined with the other choruses in making up a program of Christmas numbers.

After Christmas vacation efforts were bent toward preparation for the annual tour and toward the remaining combined chorus programs at the College. One of the latter was the April 23 program, a part of the dedication of the new College Union. At commencement the choruses joined forces for the annual presentation of the "Messiah."

The Easter tour, a highlight for every chorus member, this year extended westward and included fifteen programs in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. At each church the joy of the Easter season was told anew by singing praises to God.

Dwight Weldy
John S. Oyer
Mary Phyllis Yoder
Harold Swartzendruber
Lois Graber
Glenn Musselman

Director
President
Vice-President
Business Manager
Librarian
Librarian



Collegiate Chorus

A keener appreciation of music, the promotion of the cause of Christ through sacred programs, and the study of the best in standard choral music is the objective of the Collegiate Chorus. In September the sixty members assembled with these goals in mind. The days of practice following brought forth noteworthy results. Almost every day their voices could be heard from Adelphian Hall, blending in joyful praise or reverent prayer.

Several programs were given at the College and in the community during the year. Selections were taken from chorals, motets, spirituals, and hymns. During the Easter vacation the chorus toured Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. This seven-day expedition gave the members an opportunity to become acquainted and worship with other congregations.

The Collegiate cooperated with the other choruses in giving a number of the larger programs. Thanksgiving offered the first chance for the group to sing before a large crowd. Shortly before Christmas they joined with A Cappella in presenting a Vesper service of Christmas numbers. An opportunity to sing in the new auditorium came at the dedication of the building. This had been looked forward to all year. Collegiate climaxed an active year by combining with the other choruses at commencement in presenting the "Messiah."

The members of the chorus were fortunate in having as their director Professor Walter Yoder. Though his energy was limited because of his recent illness, his spirit and helpfulness were sincerely appreciated.

Walter E. Yoder
David Mann
Lavern Gerig
Caroll June Hostettler

Director
President
Business Manager
Librarian



Foreign Missions Fellowship

David Hurst
Arvilla Miller
Gladys Mellinger
Ernest E. Miller

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor



Have you ever heard of the "haystack prayer meeting"? Members of Foreign Missions Fellowship can answer, "Yes" . . . Who is Nobundo Oda? F.M.F. members can offer, "We know." . . . Why should we have foreign missions? . . . What is Church World Service, and how is it helping to evangelize the world? . . . Why would YOU plan to be a foreign missionary? . . . By appropriate audio-visual aids and by interestingly varied messages, discussions, and speakers—native and foreign—answers to these and many other questions have become the knowledge and inspiration of those who participated in F.M.F. activities during the school year of '49-'50.

To become better acquainted with many foreign missionaries of our church and others; to have a face-to-face chat with a Japanese or Indian Christian—these were privileges of F.M.F. members who attended our annual fellowship tea, to which foreign missionaries and visiting individuals from Japan and India were invited.

Sharing prayer opportunities; strengthening or inspiring convictions in oneself and others, for making the Good News available to neighbors in far-away lands, were purposes for which ninety-two members of F.M.F. met as regularly as possible in monthly fellowship meetings. The second Annual Missions Conference, which was sponsored in part by F.M.F., was a concentrated blessing of similar character.

German Club

Virgil Brenneman
Paul M. Yoder
Harriet Amstutz
Paul Diener, Ruth Diehl
Elizabeth H. Bender

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurers
Sponsor



—The German students present their Christmas customs.

"Guten Abend, Herr Meyer. Wie geht's?"
"Danke, sehr gut. Und wie geht es Ihnen?"
"Danke, auch gut. Wo wollen Sie denn hin?"
"Ins Deutsche Verein."

Once a month such words might be heard as over one hundred German Club members gathered for their meeting. Students in the German classes were automatically members, and others were invited to join.

The organization was fortunate in having exchange students from Germany to aid those just beginning to say "Wie geht's?" Together they presented the December program, that featured Christmas customs from their homeland. A humorous skit involving St. Nikolaus, singing, and piano music by Adolf Schnebele were included.

Earlier in the year Dr. Ernest Crous, exchange professor from Germany, spoke about Goethe, and read several of his poems. In February Peter Dyck discussed the Plattdeutsch dialect. He drew illustrations from his personal experience with refugees in Europe.

In March the members traipsed to the college cabin for a German party. The hour passed swiftly with a musical program, games, and refreshments. Other meetings of entertaining and informative nature promoted further appreciation of the German "Kultur." By singing their songs and studying the masterpieces of their literature, Der Deutsche Verein cultivated an appreciation of the rich literary heritage in the German language.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais is organized for those who are interested in the culture, people, and language of France. The club is integrated with the French classes to provide interested students with additional presentations of French culture through art, music, and literature.

Monthly meetings were conducted partly in French and partly in English, enabling everyone to comprehend, yet receive practice in speaking and understanding the French language. Both special and group singing was included in each program. The club has enjoyed many excellent programs. Colored slides of various regions of France, including the children's home at Weiler and the luxurious Cote d'Azur, were featured on the program.

Besides the regular programs, the forty-five members of Le Cercle Francais engaged in special projects. At Christmas time, the members brought gifts of toys and other playthings, which were sent to the Mennonite children's home at Weiler, France. The French Club also purchased a subscription to the magazine, "Plaisir de France," for the library.

The climax of the annual programs was the dramatization of "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," the story of a poor French juggler who was never able to succeed in life. He became a monk and because he had no other talent he juggled before a statue of Mary. The other monks were horrified at the juggler's outrageous act; but as they watched, a miracle took place. The Virgin came down and wiped the sweat from the juggler's brow. Dick Hostetter and Dave Mann played the principal parts in the drama. "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" was again presented at the Mid-Winter Social.

John Horst	President
Jane Willey	Vice-President (1st semester)
John Weber	Vice-President (2nd semester)
Ruth Gunden	Secretary
Barbara Riffe	Treasurer
Lois Gunden	Sponsor

—A scene from "The Juggler of Notre Dame."



Spanish Club

To stimulate interest in Spanish culture is the goal of El Club Espanol. For the first time, only persons who have had at least one semester of Spanish or can speak the language were eligible for membership. The programs were given in Spanish but frequently they were of interest to visitors and Spanish-speaking nonmembers.

The Christmas program ranked high in group interest. This was planned by the Spanish students and those with intimate knowledge of the Spanish culture. In this program the Nativity scene was enacted in true Spanish style with the Christmas story read from Matthew and Luke. After the Nativity scene everyone gathered around the Spanish pinata, waiting expectantly for a blindfolded member to break the decorated bag filled with candies. Turn after turn—each person failed to break the bag. Finally a resounding blow struck its mark as candy and people covered the floor at once. A few seconds later all that remained on the floor was a few trampled raisins.

Another outstanding event was the March banquet. The banquet provided a gay introduction for the elementary Spanish students who responded to their invitation of the school year. Flowers in the hair and light white suits accented the Spanish flavor of the occasion.

Several films, a guest speaker from South America, and a program of special music were also included in the year's activities. Upon payment of dues in the fall, season tickets, listing the year's programs, were issued. A total of approximately fifty tickets was sold.

Clayton Gingerich
Ronald Graber
Hilda Carper
Bonnie Sommers
Lois Gunden

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

—Breaking the traditional piñata.



Home Economics Club

Doris Liechty
Ruth Flisher
Ruth Diehl
Velma Frey
Dorothy Hershberger
Olive Wyse

President
Vice-President
Social Chairman
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor



—Refreshments at the December meeting.

With approximately thirty active members, the Home Economics Club sponsored an interesting and varied program during the year. The purpose of the club program is to promote better home and family living on a local, national, and international basis. In addition, an attempt is made to broaden students' interests in the field of home economics by active membership in the national association, by pointing out the many opportunities for service in home economics, and by keeping in touch with current topics in the field.

Among the interesting programs was a lecture-demonstration on floral arrangements by Arthur Sprunger. He helped the members recognize beauty in things from nature such as wasp nests, gnarled branches, cypress knees, and moss. He then proceeded to make arrangements using these items.

The first activity sponsored was a tea for all freshman girls, who were shown through our department and introduced to home economics at Goshen College. The Christmas project consisted of an evening spent making toys to send to a Mennonite children's home in Europe. In February the club cooperated with the Science Club by opening our department and arranging displays for their annual open house.

The year's activities were concluded appropriately with a farewell meeting for the senior club members. At this program, Dr. Wyse presented them with A.H.E.A. membership cards from the national association.



Women's House Government

Jocele Thut
Ruth Eigsti
Zelda Yoder
Viola Good

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Sponsor



—House Council in session.

The Women's House Government Association, now in its second year of operation, was organized to provide student government for the resident women of Goshen College. It controls enactment and enforcement of affairs of the halls of residence in accordance with a sympathetic grant of power from the administration. The Association strives to develop strength of character and a sense of social responsibility through opportunities for participation in dormitory government.

Two Open House events are the most important social activities sponsored by the Association. Sister's All provides an opportunity for mothers of college students and women of the community to visit the girls in Kulp and Coffman Halls. This year Mrs. Ernst Crous spoke at the program that followed. Spring dorm-cleaning is given an added incentive by the annual Open House for men. For this year's program, the girls parodied radio entertainment with "Bride and Goon."

Fourteen officers and representatives are elected by the women to form the House Council. Six of this group serve as floor proctors. The Council appoints chairmen to supervise the kitchenettes, a social chairman, devotional chairman, fire captain, and a treasurer.

The abolition of "lights out" has been a popular achievement of the organization. With the inauguration of this democratic government has come added responsibility to each girl to voluntarily obey the rules established by the Council, and it is in this spirit that this new freedom has proved successful.



Audubon Society

The Audubon Society is composed of those people who like the out-of-doors. Anyone ambitious enough to get up at 5:00 A.M. on a fall or spring morning may see Audubon members trudging along the race or through the woods to view the birds.

Not all the meetings are in the form of bird hikes. During the winter the programs consisted of illustrated lectures on birds and other subjects pertaining to nature. Dr. Arthur Smith from South Bend lectured on "Our Feathered Friends." A traditional Christmas program of sacred music and readings is held during December. As a winter project the members took turns feeding birds at the college cabin.

A new feature of the Audubon Club was the formation of Junior Audubons. Several members interested in working with children sponsored hikes, gave talks, told stories, or taught songs concerning nature. The Junior Audubons then presented to the regular club a program in which they demonstrated their various hobbies. Through this club they gained a new insight into the workings of nature and wild life.

The outstanding event of the year was the outing held at Brunk's cabin on a spring Sunday. Small groups spent the morning hiking and spotting birds. Following the service held on the hillside and dinner a brief program was presented. Afterwards the time was again spent in hiking, boating, or just relaxing. By these various activities, the threefold purpose of the society—to stimulate interest in bird study, to attract birds to the college campus, and to encourage protection of bird life in the community—is accomplished.

Herman Ropp	President
Hilda Carper	Vice-President
Miriam Sensenig	Secretary
Bruce Miller	Treasurer
Patricia Lerch	Historian
Alta Schrock	Sponsor

—The Saturday morning junior session.



Science Club

Although only four years old, the Science Club is one of the most active groups on the campus. As in previous years, the purposes of the organization were carried out in monthly meetings and special programs. Scientific subjects were discussed in the members' meetings, special study was encouraged in the division sessions, and the work of the natural science department was presented to the community in the open house.

Early in the year, Science Club members were invited to attend a special meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation. With visitors from other campuses, they heard Dr. Eggenberger of the Armour Institute discuss the Gamow theory of the origin of the universe. In November, several members attended the Indiana Academy of Science meeting, which was held at Wabash College this year. Reports were presented before the club.

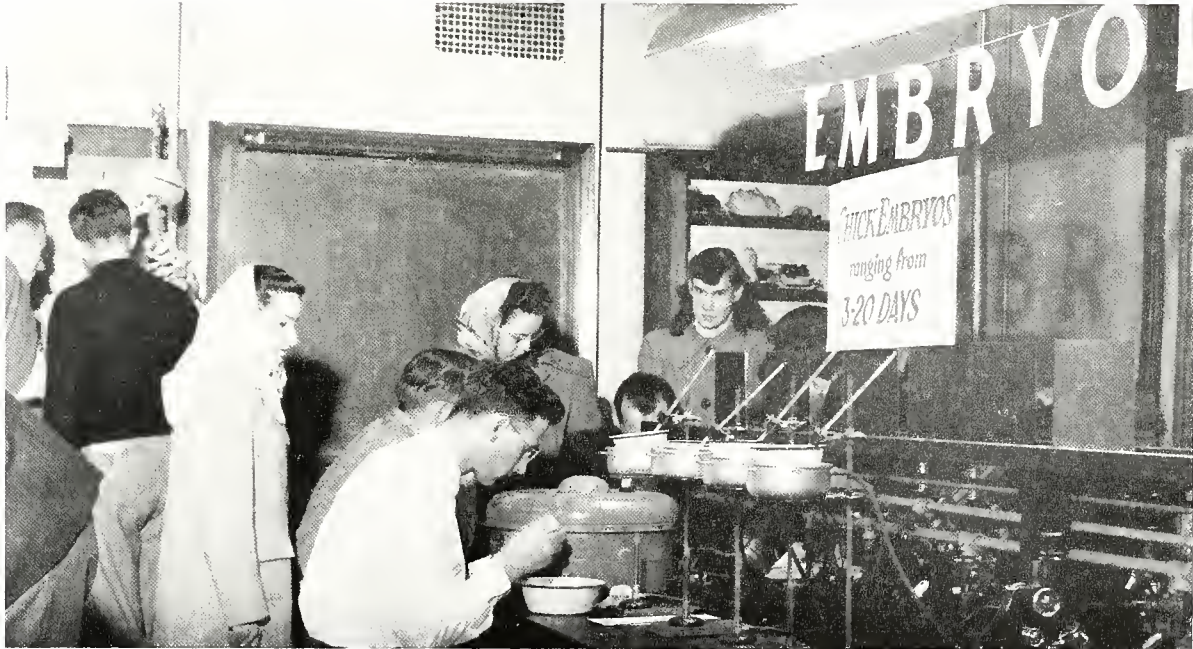
Dr. Hennion of the University of Notre Dame gave a lecture on his former teacher and co-worker, Father Nieuwland, in the December meeting. The interest of the group was clearly shown by the discussion on acetylene chemistry which followed the talk.

A highlight in the year's activities was the Science Club Open House, by this time an annual affair. Over five hundred college and high-school students visited the exhibits. From the physics laboratories in the basement to the chemistry department on the third floor, the Science Hall was arranged to demonstrate, in an interesting way, some of the principles and laws of the natural sciences.

"The Story of Palomar," a color film portraying the construction and use of the world's largest telescope, was another project sponsored by the club.

Alfred Hoover	President
Albert Meyer	Vice-President
Ruth Beard	Secretary
John Keith Miller	Treasurer
Glen Miller	Sponsor

—Embryology lab during the annual open house.



Elementary Education Club

Verelda Zook
Katherine Shaefer
Colene Aschliman
Marilyn Helmuth
Mary Royer

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor



—A regular monthly meeting of the club.

"Does the guiding of their lives lie in our hands?" is a question asked by many prospective teachers of elementary education. These students learn that children and youth must be guided if desirable growth is to result. They learn that childhood learnings are long and strong. Life goals are often determined in elementary school experiences.

The Elementary Education Club endeavors to help teachers successfully guide growing lives by emphasizing the need of a strong Christian foundation for the work, and by developing enthusiasm for the task ahead. To do this the club presented to its members some of the procedures as well as the ideals of elementary school work by securing as speakers successful teachers and administrators from the field.

One of the highlights of the year was the visit of Mrs. Muriel Ebersole and her class of fifth-grade students from the Rice School of Elkhart. They presented a summary of their study of Spanish Explorers by demonstrating to the group a typical classroom situation. Other very helpful programs were presented by three alumnae now teaching in the Goshen city schools, by Miss Caroline Stutz of the Chandler School in Goshen, by Mrs. Ernest E. Miller who helped to establish the elementary laboratory school for the teacher education program in our India Mission, by Dean Beechy who did research on pupil failures in a large city school system, and by Dean Kreider who reported on Goshen College's participation in the experimental studies in teacher education conducted by the North Central Association.

The growing interest in elementary school work was evidenced by the increasing membership of the club. This year's membership of seventy exceeded last year's by twenty-six members.

Secondary Education Club

Evan Oswald
Herman Ropp
Mary Ann Troyer
Karl Massanari

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sponsor



—A practice teacher in action.

"Comparative International School Systems" was featured as the opening program of the Secondary Education Club. Exchange students from several countries contributed to the discussion of this timely subject. Films showing various practical aspects of teaching, a talk by Mr. Bechtel, principal of Goshen High School, and a round-table discussion by teachers from the county were all enjoyed by the future high-school teachers at the college. A group social climaxed the annual events.

The Secondary Education Club was formed to provide a means of practical activity and to tie the group of sixty-four future teachers together. They realized that their college training was not only for the future, but in working in the present.

Along with the regular meetings a club paper, "Today and Tomorrow," was printed. The following editorial expresses the spirit of the club.

"Today we learn, we grow, and we live. What we are doing today will largely determine what we will be doing tomorrow. In all the whirling activity of today we are continually reminded that we are not just living for today but are preparing for tomorrow. A great tomorrow is before each of us. Opportunities for service are endless. The needs of society are so great that we can afford to give the world nothing less than the best that is within us.

"Today we see visions. Tomorrow we desire to realize those visions. Today we construct idealistic procedures. Tomorrow we try to make them practical. It is the aim of the Secondary Education Club and the 'Today and Tomorrow' to help each of us turn visions to reality and idealism to practicality."



C. E. KAUFFMAN SONS . . . John Deere implements, service . . . GOSHEN



—Just before the breakfast flight to Benton Harbor.

Aero Club

Mahlon Stoltzfus
Carol Rinkenberger
Joseph Stoltzfus
Dale Weaver
Glen Miller

..... President
..... Vice-President
..... Secretary
..... Treasurer
..... Sponsor

All eyes were searching the night sky. The members of the Aero Club, watching from the control tower of the South Bend Bendix Airport, saw the lights of a D C 3 appear in the east; saw the plane circle and land. This visit to the new South Bend Airport was one of the high points of the Aero Club program. The club of eighteen members also saw several movies on phases of aviation. The first of these was a C.A.A. film describing the warm front. Russel Miller, manager of the Goshen Municipal Airport, presented a picture of a fishing flight to Canada and several films showing the basic maneuvers of a plane.

The Aero Club sponsored two flying events in the early fall. "Aviation Week" offered a time for students interested in flying to enjoy rides over Goshen at reduced rates. Soon after "Aviation Week" the club arranged a breakfast flight. Thirty-three persons in ten planes flew to Benton Harbor, Michigan, enjoyed breakfast at the Airport Restaurant, and flew back to Goshen. During the winter another breakfast flight was arranged. A smaller group winged to South Bend. Nearly everyone gave their wholehearted approval of the flights.

By organizing flights, by presenting lectures and movies, and by visiting centers of flying, the Aero Club has increased the interest in flying. The club holds as a purpose the study of aviation. In this study movies and lectures are helpful and the experiences of the flying members are always interesting and instructive. The Aero Club welcomes not only veteran fliers but all who have an interest in flying.



—Members in action at a monthly meeting.

Camera Clique

Dale Weaver
Clayton Diener
Althea Long
Vincent Snyder
Paul Bender

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

f 5.6 at 1/100, Plus X with a filter factor of 2. . . . Puzzled? Just ask any of the twenty-five members of the Camera Clique to let you in on the fascinating secrets of their hobby. A photo contest opened the year's activities, early in November. Rodger Conrad won first place in the black-and-white category, while Mervin Miller took honors in the color division.

Campus scenes and informal portraits were used on photographic Christmas greetings, a special project of the group. Although seriously handicapped by the lack of a darkroom, the members utilized the physics laboratory for their work. The greeting card project not only gave the members valuable experience, but replenished the club treasury.

In continuing practical activity, films were developed, prints and enlargements produced. Members shared with each other the intriguing art of darkroom work both by observation and direct participation. Arranging and developing the Maple Leaf pictures was included under the Clique's winter assignments.

Participation in a picture salon, sponsored by the Camera Club of Evansville College, was another club activity. The exhibition of the entire salon exemplified the sharing of ideas between two colleges. The exhibition also demonstrated to the whole college the enjoyment available in the versatile hobby of photography.

Forensics

This year Goshen speakers participated in six campus speaking and reading programs. The Men's Discussion and the Peace Oratorical Contests opened the first semester forensic calendar. In the former, Ernest Martin and LeRoy Kennel placed first and second. Speaking on "The Eleventh Commandment," Martin presented a plea for Christian stewardship in soil conservation, and Kennel spoke against unreasoned prejudice. Albert Meyer, 1950 Franklin N. Kornhaus scholar in public speaking, won the peace oratorical contest; Ernest Martin was a close second. Both men in their content and presentation revealed the range of their forensic background and their summer peace-team experience. In the women's division of the peace oratorical, Tina van der Laag received first and Twila Hostettler, second. Miss van der Laag contrasted the destruction of the aerial bombardment over her native Amsterdam with the positive witness of love and understanding demonstrated by voluntary relief agencies. Miss Hostettler's oration entitled "Workcamp Ambassadors" reviewed her workcamp experience and its constructive implications in the international program of student exchange.

The second semester schedule continued with the Waldo T. Stalter Freshman Men's Discussion contest on February 10. The highest ranking speakers were Frederick Speckeen, Raymond Troyer, Robert Hershberger, and Joseph Stoltzfus. Subjects ranged from mercy killing to safe driving, world government, and the farm price-support program.

The three spring contests held in March, April, and May were the Women's Discussion, the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical, and the Women's Poetry Reading contests. These programs, sponsored annually by the literary societies and the Department of Speech, reflected excellent student interest, participation, and cooperation, and helped to build a successful year.

Off campus events found Albert Meyer and Tina van der Laag representing Goshen in the Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest on April 29, and Ernest Martin and Twila Hostettler in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest on February 10.

—Forensic winners discuss banquet plans.



Judged by the number of varsity and first-year debaters, the number of debates and public discussions, and the size of the campus audiences, the current debate season represented the most extensive program since the war.

The high point of interest on the campus schedule was the dual debate on March 6 with the men from the University of Vermont, coached by Mac Cripe of the class of '49. Also in March, speakers from Manchester College joined our varsity in an annual "town-meeting" to review the most relevant issues of the 1949-50 national college question: "Resolved, That the United States should nationalize the basic nonagricultural industries." This subject—one of the best in recent years—forced an analysis of the economic, social, and political implications of the trend toward socialization and collectivism.

Novice tournaments at Purdue and Bowling Green provided training and experience for freshmen and sophomores. Varsity debaters participated in select tournaments at Bowling Green, Northwestern, and DePauw. The last major event was the Heidelberg cross-examination tournament, a comparative innovation for this section of the country.

Albert Meyer and Ernest Martin completed their fourth year of varsity debate with their usual outstanding ratings. At Northwestern, Alfred Albrecht and William Pletcher won three out of a possible four. LeRoy Kennel and Robert Hershberger participated in a large number of events. Other members of the varsity and freshman squads were Mervin Miller, Edgar Metzler, Richard Hostetler, Louise Thomas, Margaret Meyer, Ellsworth Kauffman, William Klassen, George Mark, Henry Baerg, David Groh, Glendon Janizi, Julia King, John P. Oyer, Phyllis Ann Raber, Joseph Stoltzfus, Raymond Troyer, and Jesse Yoder.

The annual spring banquet provided a review of the past years and a listing of suggestions for specific improvements in the program and expansion of the intramural schedule.

—Ernest Martin speaks before the debate squads.





SEATED: Marilyn Logan, Chief Typist; Glenn Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief; Kathryn Leinbach, Associate Editor; Atlee Beechy, Faculty Adviser; Ronald Graber, Associate Managing Editor. STANDING: Lawrence Hurst, News Editor; Margaret Meyer, Copy Reader; Bob Gotwals, Business Manager; J. B. Shenk, Literary Editor; Ruth Gunden, Sports Editor; David Hostetler, Circulation Editor; Alfred Hoover, Managing Editor.

Record

The advent of an issue of the Record is a matter-of-fact occurrence for the majority of G.C. students. A certain group of persons, however, are well aware of the fact that it requires more than a postmistress to fill the mailboxes with Records every other Friday evening. They are the members of the Record staff—writers, editors, typists, copyreaders, printers, proofreaders, paper folders, staple punchers, money handlers, or what have you—forty of them all told, combining their talents to publish a four-page biweekly newspaper with a circulation of eleven hundred.

A big job you say? Indeed it is—and an important one. Besides being a mere chronicle of the happenings at Goshen College, the Record affords a means of communication between the college and former students. It also provides an excellent outlet for the expression of the more literary-minded students of the campus.

The 1949-1950 Record staff was headed by Glenn Hoffman who was assisted in the editorial department by Kathryn Leinbach, Alfred Hoover, Ronald Graber, Ruth Gunden, Larry Hurst, and J. B. Shenk. Kate, as associate editor, helped with the editorial writing and correction-making. Alf and Ron took care of the technical end of the publication (i.e., the layout, make-up, etc.). Ruthie, Larry, and J. B. were in charge of the sports, news, and literary divisions, respectively.

Bob Gotwals, as business manager, paid all the bills and directed the ad campaign. Dave Hostetler, the circulation manager, supervised that division of the work. Marilyn Logan checked that the miserable scrawlings of the scribes were put into typewritten form, and Margaret Meyer as copy-reader corrected any errors made in the process.

The photo man was none other than Rodge Conrad. Mr. Beechy was the adviser to the organization.

Yes, the publication of a paper is a big job.



Harvey Snyder, Art Editor; Jane Willey, College Life Editor; Owen Gingerich, Editor; Mervin Miller, Business Manager; S. A. Yoder, Faculty Adviser; Jay Hostetler, Photographer; Ruth Eigsti, Classes Editor; Joe Yoder, Assistant Business Manager; Vince Snyder, Sports Editor; Delbert Erb, Organizations Editor.

Maple Leaf

Dear John,

At last the "Maple Leaf" is out. I can still remember those deadlines back in March—how Mervin finished some ads and then woke me up from the library table where I was sleeping so that we could write more copy.

We made a lot of blunders—flash bulbs exploding in Jay's face, pictures forgotten under a stack of books, blowing half the fuses in the Ad Building just before an important picture.

I do hope you like the class section. Ruth Eigsti engineered most of those informals, with Jay Hostetler behind the Camera. It isn't easy to find forty-eight different places to pose over two hundred juniors and sophomores.

We're not proud, but Dean Kreider told Jane Willey that she did a remarkable job of scheduling to arrange all of those faculty pictures so that no one (except Jane) had to skip class. And Delbert Erb didn't have an easy time trying to keep track of twenty-five organizations that had amazing abilities to postpone meetings.

You couldn't have missed Harvey Snyder's art work on the division pages, but did you know he designed the cover? The work of another Snyder, Vince, can be seen on the next ten pages, in case you haven't browsed through the Athletics section.

Of course, you wouldn't have this book now if Mervin Miller and Joe Yoder hadn't sold the advertising and managed the sales campaign. Then, too, there are many faithful members of the junior class who addressed and mailed over 5,000 propaganda letters. Several secretaries, especially Gladys Zimmerman and Helen Hostetler, saved the editors from mental bankruptcy by processing reams of copy at the crucial time.

We're tempted to go on a retreat now that it is all finished.

Sincerely,
Owen.

What is Goshen College!



Goshen College is friendly competition developing sound bodies and alert minds. She is the runner striving for a new record, the tennis enthusiast perfecting his serve. She is the literary ball team and its cheering spectators, a camper on a quiet hike from Brunk's cabin. This is Goshen College.



ATHLETICS

W. A. A.



'G' Council



As honorary societies for those who have won letters in athletic events, the "G" council and W.A.A. emphasize good sportsmanship and promote a well-rounded recreational program. They cooperate with the Athletic Department in sponsoring the sports program and in formulating the rules pertaining to intramural sports competition.

The groups worked together in sponsoring an all-school Christmas party, and in providing leaders in other recreational activities, such as the Saturday evening gym parties.

Recreational Program



—Dr. Schrack speaks to a group of week-end campers.

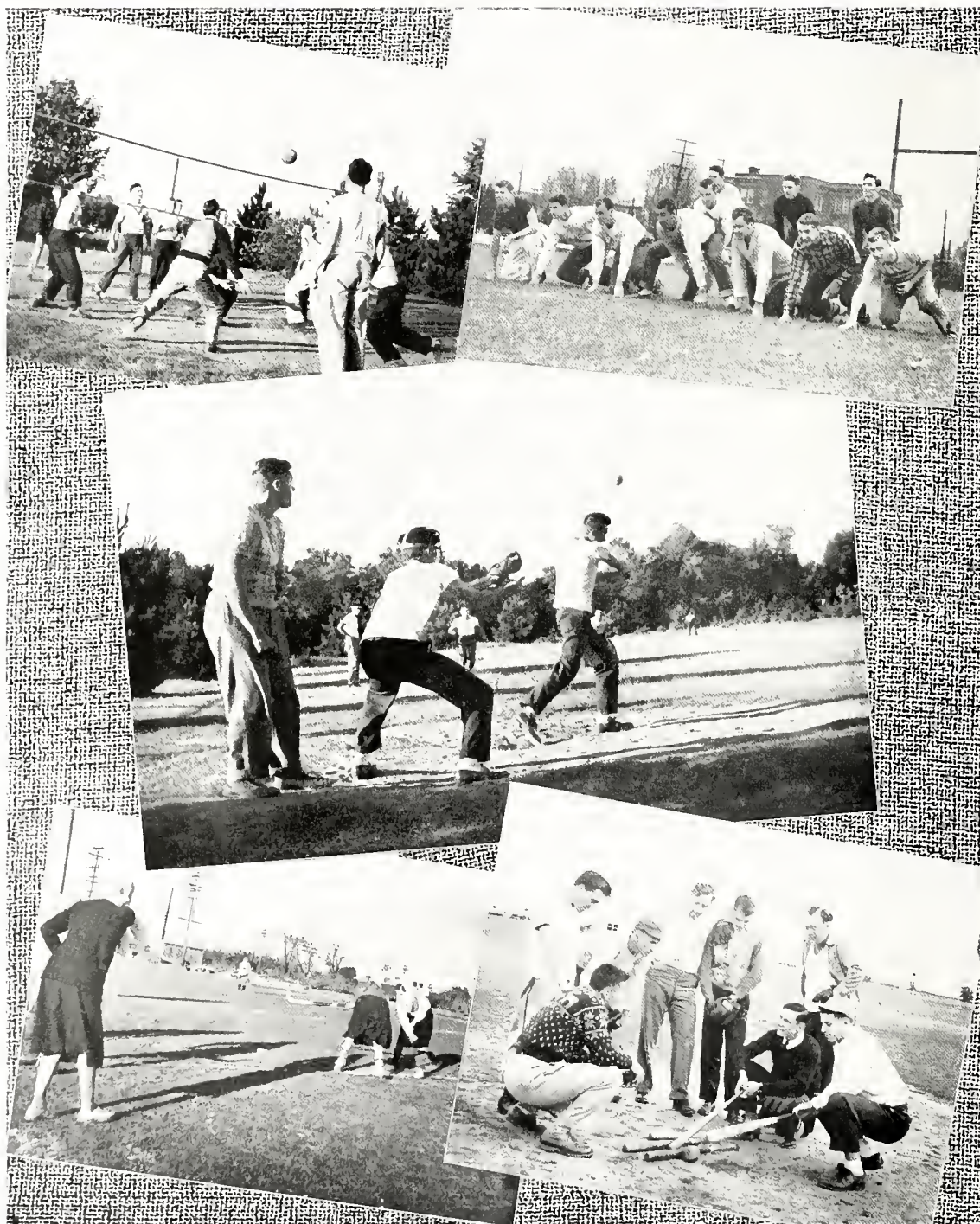
"Idleness is Satan's workshop." This is the slogan behind the recreational program at Goshen College. Everyone can participate in any sport he prefers. The individual may choose one or all of the five team activities. These include softball and football in the fall, basketball and volleyball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. The girls, however, substitute field hockey for football and continue softball in the spring. Those who wish to participate alone have the choice of badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, track, and tennis.

Most interest was shown in team activities, although other sports, such as track, and ping-pong, won by Don Driver, were followed closely. The senior men held high hopes when they won the softball championship, but the juniors nosed them out in football, basketball, and volleyball. The sophomores dominated the girls' sports sphere by winning almost every event. A stalemate resulted in the literary events, until the Auroras broke the spell by winning the basketball events.

The New Paris hills offered a place to ski and toboggan during the heavy snow, while the dam and lake near Brunk's cabin gave an opportunity for skating and hockey. The recreational department provided many less energetic activities also. Many trips to Brunk's cabin were anticipated and enjoyed. Educational films were sponsored occasionally as part of the Saturday evening activities. At other times gym parties were in style, with party games or volleyball.

The recreational department plans a program to fit every age and ability, to help build a better total personality. Physical education and recreation is indeed a part of "Culture for Service."

Autumn

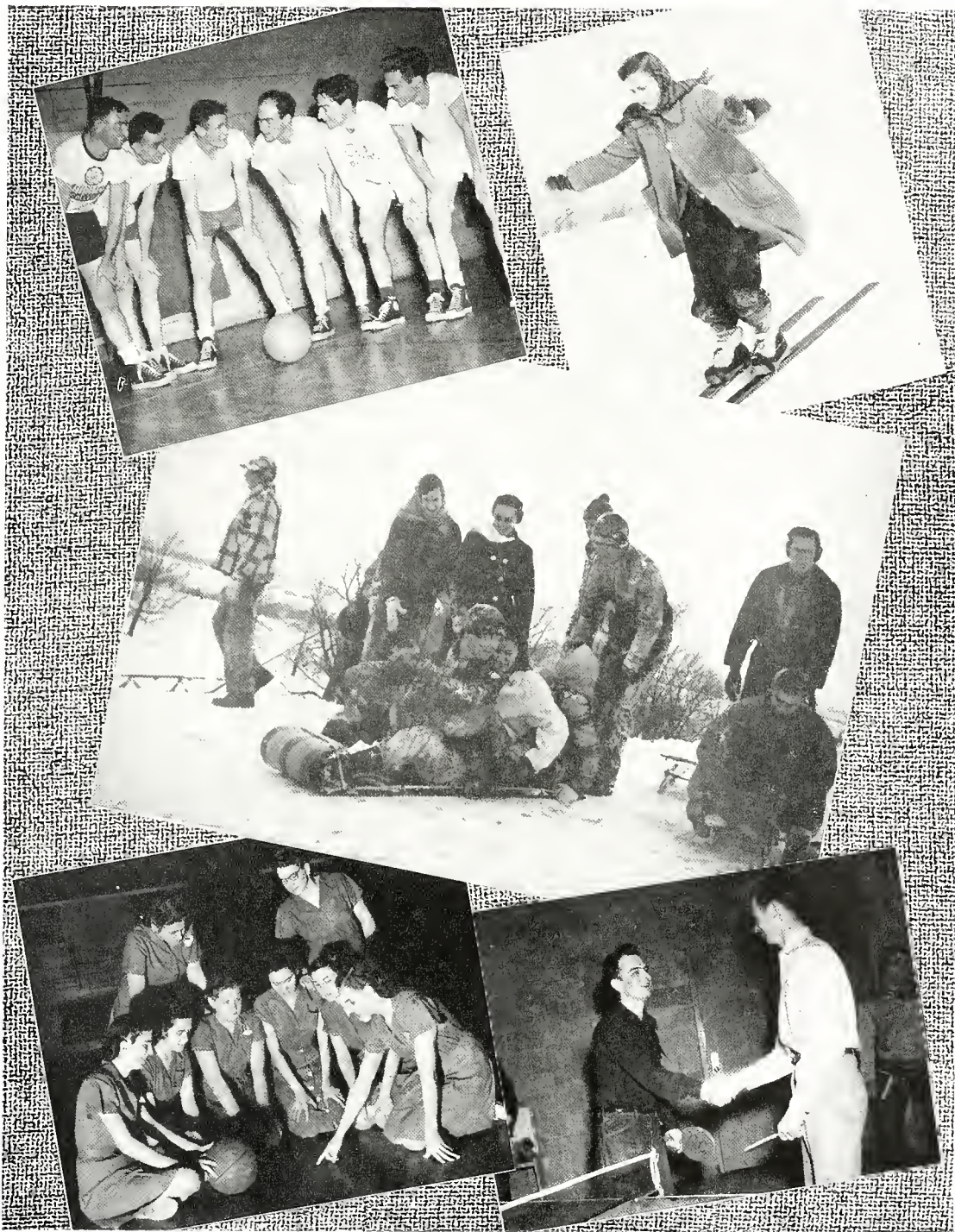


Autumn





Winter



Spring





What is Goshen College!



Goshen College is enduring memories of joyful events . . . of socials at the cabin and the banquet at home-coming. She is freshman tests and walks along the river. She is lasting ties of friendship unbroken by passing years. This is Goshen College.



TRADITIONS

Freshman Daze

A relentless whirl of activities welcomes every freshman to the campus. Within a few days the President's reception, socials, and physical exams pass in rapid succession. In between, almost endless freshman tests seem to appear.

The bewildering arrangement of buildings and classrooms soon becomes familiar paths as another school year begins. But the freshmen are not forgotten; Orientation, the Freshman Banquet, and "Maple Leaf" pictures help them realize just how important they really are.

Program at the Frosh Banquet; President Miller greets Freshmen; Freshmen pose for the Maple Leaf; Frosh Banquet.



Back to School

Long, winding registration lines form as four hundred upperclassmen suddenly appear from every direction. But the tedious blanks and confusing punch-cards, though a necessary evil, prelude good times ahead.

Autumn activities swing into action as the fellows join the Men's Mixer, and the girls attend the Thimble Party. Private open houses offer more introductions in a further attempt to associate names with faces.

Everywhere friendliness and helpfulness pervade, for this is the traditional spirit of Goshen College.



Hunsberger at Open House
Program at Men's Mixer
The registration mill





Work Days

"Students at Goshen College are rubbing on the liniment instead of the usual midnight oil," reported the "New York Times" after the first student work drive. Five hundred students had been transformed into truck drivers, apple pickers, janitors, maids . . .

For two days last October workers mixed cement, scrubbed floors, hung paper, and raked leaves. Then, tired but victorious, they returned to their classes, with visions of the new locker rooms in the gym. Equally tired Service Committee members tallied the figures, and happily announced that the goal of \$6,000 was passed.



Adelphian- Vesperian

Once again the Vesperian-Adelphian societies displayed their unique talents through their annual public program. Exploiting popular interest in mid-century events, the production featured highlights from the past five decades. A series of scenes depicted American progress in literature, drama, and science. Music, utilized as the central theme, was interspersed with dramatizations of Edison's inventions, and Booth Tarkington's literary achievement, "Casey at the Bat." The spirit of the program awakened in the audience a new appreciation and re-evaluation of their cultural heritage.

A conjoint private program of special interest related advances of the fine arts from prehistoric to modern times. Teams from both societies, backed by strong support of loyal members, took an active part in sports events. Although not always victors, the competition made the opponents work hard.

In these activities both societies, always keeping ahead of them their mottoes, "Excelsior" and "We learn to do by doing," completed a year of hard work and great fun.



Rehearsal for public program; Members clean their pool. Scene from a conjoint private program; Solicitation program.





Avon-Aurora

Avons and Auroras applauded enthusiastically as new members walked under the blue and gold or red and blue banners after the fall solicitation program. The full schedule of events which followed proved that quality was not lacking, as members won distinction in many fields.

The societies could be rightly proud of the outstanding performances on the public program. The successful production of "A Christmas Masque," a moving, religious story in the medieval manner, required ingenuity, cooperation, and hard work.

Relaxing the traditional rivalries, all four literaries meet conjointly to hear Dr. Crous speak. At other times the Auroras and Avons cooperated in joint programs or parties.

In all athletic competition, both the Auroras and Avons demonstrated their superior ability. Their rivals played commendably, but were unable to excel the marks set by the Avons and Auroras.

The 1949-50 year was an enjoyable one for the societies. The delightful times produced by their combined efforts as well as their separate activities remain in their memories.

Scenes from the public program.
Avon-Vesperian basketball game; At the Manhunt.



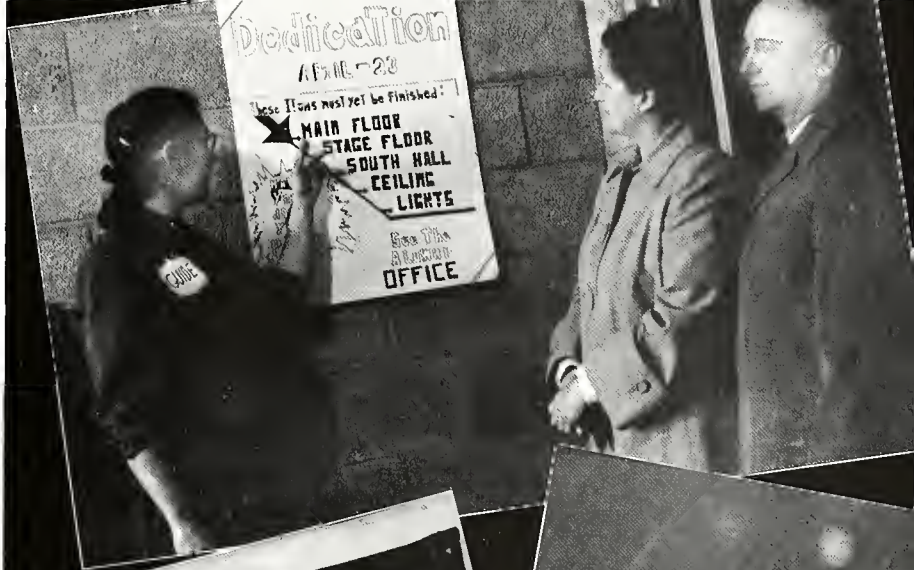


Home-coming

A hearty greeting of friends, turkey in the dining hall, excited crowds in the gym . . . and we know Home-coming is here again! A traditional event in the Thanksgiving season, Home-coming is eagerly anticipated by students and alumni alike.

Again the "Y" and the faculty cooperated in planning a full schedule of events, from the generous banquet and after-dinner program to the famed alumni-varsity basketball games. Like the other events, it was "standing room only" at the lecture by Cleveland Grant.

And after this came the partings with, "I'll see you at Commencement!"



Socials

An important phase of campus living is the social events that have become traditional at the college. Many of these activities include all of the college family and serve to unite us in our common tasks; others are planned to strengthen intimate friendships among smaller groups.

The Get-Acquainted Social early in the fall introduces students to the spirit of Goshen College and to its faculty members. The present size of the school prevents everyone from becoming personally acquainted in one short evening. In midwinter the "Y" plans another, less formal social where faculty and students relax together after busy weeks of study. The Y.P.C.A. Social Committee functions as a key agency to sponsor these and other social activities. Other social committees supplement the work of the "Y" by planning parties to meet their own group interests.

Social activities are designed to include everyone. They help us maintain a spirit of Christian friendship and brotherhood. The socials provide release from the routine of study, serving a necessary aspect of our living. May they continue to grow as traditional events at Goshen College.

Midwinter social; Informal Hesston reunion; Get-Acquainted Social program; The Maple Leaf "social."





Student Exchange

"The best way to send knowledge is to wrap it up in a person." Those who have been to a foreign country, or foreign students, will readily agree student exchange was started with this in mind. As the benefits became evident the program soon expanded.

Although one can read about different cultures and customs, only by actual associations can they be fully understood and appreciated. It is like making a new discovery to find that people who come from such vastly different cultures can have so much in common and can gain much from each other. Not only does the visitor benefit but also the visited. The students participating in the exchange have been impressed by seeing things man has done and built. But gaining an insight into what man can do in the future in the field of human relations is more impressive and much more challenging.

This year nineteen foreign students have studied at Goshen. They, along with those who have returned to Europe—Sammy, Adolfo, Lense, Eke, Gerhard, Ursula, and all the rest—have meant much to our student body. The Goshen students who visited Europe made many friends with European young people. Through this Christian fellowship the cord that binds the different nations of the world together has been strengthened.



Above: European tour group; Exchange students.
Right: Work-camp informals.

Open House

A strange bustle of activity in the dorms, sly rehearsals, and a big welcome sign herald the traditional open house nights.

Early in November the fellows threw open the doors of the Quad and North Hall. Later they entertained the girls in the gym with a farce from Lower Slobovia.

In the spring ladies kidded the radio give-a-way shows with their program, "Bride and Goon."

After that the dust settled down and everyone could live in his room again.





Serenades

Melodious sounds of masculine voices floating on the mid-night air, the sudden opening of many windows, and the chatter and laughter of one hundred females mean only one thing—a serenade is in the making.



NOBLE CARPENTER SHOP . . . General contracting . . . John Reschly, NOBLE, IOWA



Lecture-Music Series

The annual Lecture-Music Series is always welcomed by students and faculty. This year seven groups or individuals of unusual talent combined to bring increasing cultural enrichment to the college and friends.

Allen Lomax, folklorist from the Library of Congress, opened the series with a dramatic presentation of American folk songs and stories. Alumni who joined the Home-coming crowd heard the second number of the series, Cleveland Grant, with his films of the Alcan Highway.

Roland Hayes, celebrated Negro tenor, made an outstanding contribution to the series. He captivated his audience with both classical numbers and spirituals.

Serious music lovers took delight in the Beethoven and Hindemith performed in January by the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet. The Chapel Choir, two weeks later, inspired their audience with a program of sacred music.

Burton Holmes, dean of American travelogists, showed his movies of Switzerland with a finesse that reduced many lecturers to amateurs. His color photography of the Alps aroused the wanderlust of many present. As the closing number, the famed Southernaires presented a group of folk songs and spirituals.



Above: Cleveland Grant; Allen Lomax.
Left: Southernaires; Chicago Woodwind Quintet.



Dedication

April 23. . . This date was circled on the calendars of not only many students, but of many college friends. This was the day climaxing years of planning and toil. This was the dedication of the new College Union.

Through the combined efforts of Mr. Jackson and his workers, the building was in top shape for the hundreds of friends who visited it during the open house on Saturday afternoon.

The Dedication Program was preceded by a pre-Dedication program on Saturday afternoon, and the Sunday morning worship service. Nelson Kauffman, President of the Board of Education, delivered the Dedicatory Address on Sunday afternoon. The words of dedication were read responsively by President Miller and the congregation.

In the evening the Motet Singers, A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses joined forces to present a program of sacred music. All of the members had long anticipated this opportunity.

In the weeks that followed the dedication, the value and use of the new facilities have been increasingly appreciated by the college family.



Spring Activities

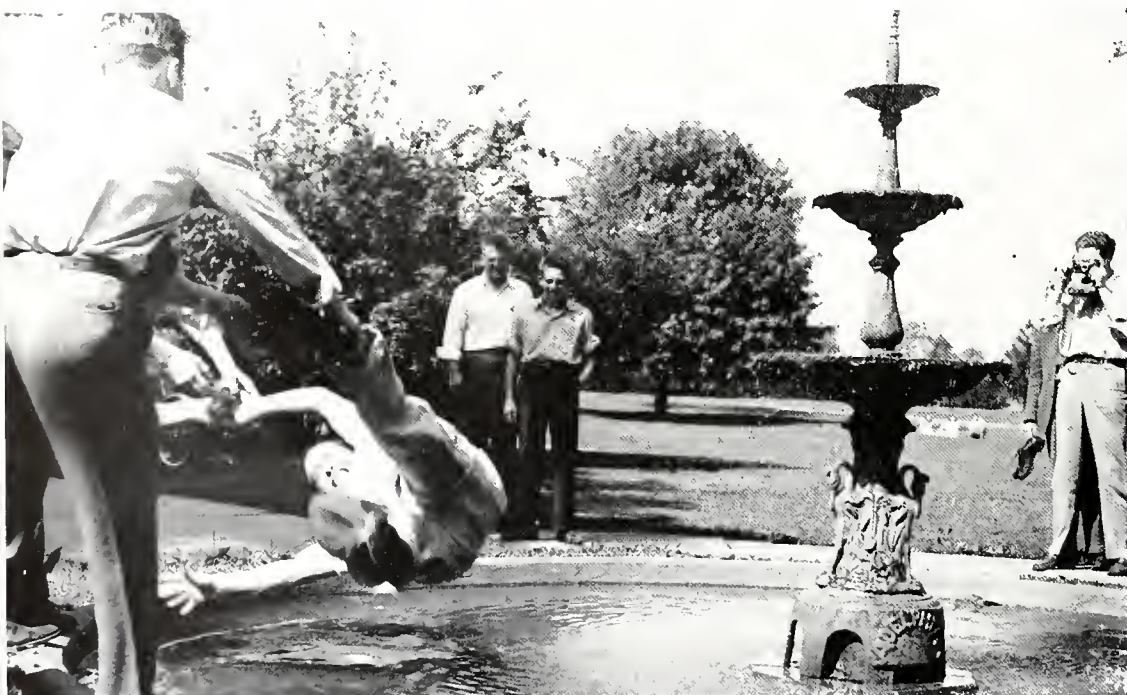
"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time for the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in our land."

A whirl of recitals, social events and finally, the commencement activities themselves suddenly commanded attention as spring made its sprightly entry. Students slyly left their term papers and economics reading to wander along the river and race.

The College Union turned overnight into the Swiss Alps for the most formal social event of the year, the Spring Festival. A week later upperclassmen gathered in "An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" to celebrate the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

The spring track meet and tennis tourney brought many students into the out-of-doors. Not all was formal or even official. Students cooperated to carry through another famous tradition at the Adelpian Fountain.

At last the Commencement week arrived, the climax of four years' work for over one hundred seniors. The class program, with the passing of the emblems, and the Graduation with Elton Trueblood as speaker closed the forty-sixth year of Goshen College.





—photograph by Peter Dyck

Senior Activities

AASEN, DAVID L., Chicago, Illinois; B.A., English; Great Lakes Bible Institute; Bethany College and Divinity School.

ALBRECHT, ALFRED J., Middlebury, Indiana; B.A., Speech; Aurora; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Secondary Ed Club 4.

BARKEY, PHYLLIS JEANETTE, Mishawaka, Indiana; B.S., Education; Avon, Treasurer 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; Audubon Society 2; German Club 1; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Maple Leaf 2; Secondary Ed Club 4; Women's House Government Association 3.

BECK, JOSEPH A., Michigan City, Indiana; B.A., Natural Science; Adelpian; Men's Dorm Council 2; Photography Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Secondary Ed Club 4; Science Club 3, 4.

BENDER, MARY ELEANOR, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., German; Avon; Collegiate Chorus 1, 2; Motet 4; Christian Workers' Band 2, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; French Club 1, Vice-President 2; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 2, 4; Record 2; Peace Society 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2; Secondary Ed Club 4; Y.P.C.A. Church and School Relations Committee 2; Basel University.

BLOSSER, ARTHUR, Salem, Ohio; B.A., Economics; Adelpian; Choral Society 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3; Y.P.C.A. Finance Committee 4.

BRUCE, AUDLEY, Elkhart, Indiana; B.A., History; Northern Baptist Seminary.

BUCHER, ROY, Ephrata, Pennsylvania; B.A., Bible; Adelpian; Discussion Contest 3; Locust Grove 3; South Bend 4; Photography Club 3, 4; President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Service Committee 1.

BULLER, VERNON, Orienta, Oklahoma; B.A., English; Aurora; German Club 3; Grace Bible Institute.

BURCH, CARL, Elkhart, Indiana; B.A., Sociology; Northern Baptist Seminary.

BURKHART, CHARLES, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Music; Aurora; Motet 4; French Club 1, 2; Mennonite Historical Society 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yale University School of Music.

BYLER, ARTHUR, West Liberty, Ohio; B.A., Natural Science; Aurora; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; German Club 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Mission Study Committee 4.

CARPER, HILDA, Oyster Point, Virginia; B.A., English; Class Historian 4; Vesperian; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3, 4; Audubon Society 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Locust Grove 2; Plymouth Street 3, 4; Record 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y.P.C.A. Church and School Relations Committee 2; Eastern Mennonite College.

CLEMENS, EDGAR MERLE, Souderton, Pennsylvania; B.A., Natural Science; Class Treasurer 2; Adelpian, Secretary 2; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; Audubon Society 1, 2; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, Treasurer 2; Record 2; Peace Society 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Y.P.C.A. Devotional Committee 2; Extension Committee 3, 4.

CONRAD, EILEEN, Sterling, Ohio; B.S., Education; Vesperian; A Cappella Chorus 4; Collegiate Chorus 1, 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 3, 4; Elementary Ed Club 1, 3, 4; Dunlap Mission 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Service Committee 3, Chairman 4.

CRESSMAN, RUTH, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada; B.A., Social Science; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Locust Grove 4; Spanish Club 4; Hesston College; St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario.

DERSTINE, MARY EDNA, Telford, Pennsylvania; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Vesperian, Treasurer 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; Audubon Society 1, Treasurer 2; French Club 1, 2; Home Ec Club 2, 4; Standards Committee 2; Women's House Government Association 4.

DETWEILER, MARY LOIS, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; B.A., Music; Avon, President 4; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; Motet 4; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Music Club 1, Secretary 2; Spanish Club 1; Secondary Ed Club 4; Y.P.C.A. Social Committee 2, Membership Committee, Chairman 4.

DIENER, CLAYTON, Hutchinson, Kansas; B.A., Natural Science; German Club 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Hesston College.

DIENER, LYDIA, Wellman, Iowa; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Avon, Vice-President 3; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2; Maple Leaf 3; Sunnyside 4; Record 4; Peace Society 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4, President 3; Y.P.C.A. Membership Committee 2, Service Committee, Chairman 3, Church and School Relations Committee, Chairman 4; La Junta Mennonite School of Nursing.

DIENER, PAUL SELZER, Hutchinson, Kansas; B.A., Economics; Adelpian; Choral Society 3; German Club 3, Treasurer 4; Peace Society 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Devotional Committee 4; Hesston College.

DINTAMAN, INEZ, Vestaburg, Michigan; B.S., Education; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 1; Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Secondary Ed Club 3, 4.

DRIVER, JOHN H., Hesston, Kansas; B.A., Bible; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Sunnyside 4; Seminary Fellowship 4; Hesston College.

DRIVER, LYDIA, La Junta, Colorado; B.S., Education; Christian Workers' Band 4; Elementary Ed Club 4; Secondary Ed Club 4; Hesston College; Warrensburg State Teachers College.

DRIVER, RACHEL, Hesston, Kansas; B.A., Natural Science; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 4, 5; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, Secretary 4; German Club 3; Peace Society 3, 4; Science Club 4; Y.P.C.A. Mission Study Committee 4; Hesston College.

EBERLY, WAIN B., Dalton, Ohio; B.A., Natural Science; Audubon Society 4; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EBERSOLE, IRMA, Sterling, Illinois; B.A., Education; Avon; Collegiate Chorus 1, 4; Choral Society 2; Audubon Society 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Elementary Ed Club 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Locust Grove 4; Peace Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Women's House Government Association 4.

ENS, GEORGE G., Hillsboro, Kansas; B.A., Natural Science; Adelphian; A Cappella 3; Secondary Ed Club 4; Temple University; Tabor College.

ERB, FREDERICK J., Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; B.R.E., Bible; Adelphian; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; "G" Council 4; Maple Leaf 3; Men's Dorm Council 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Church and School Relations Committee, Chairman 4; Hesston College.

FARMWALD, MARVIN JAY, Plain City, Ohio; B.A., Commerce; Aurora; German Club 1, 2; Secondary Ed Club 3, 4.

FLISHER, RUTH ALZADA, Nampa, Idaho; B.S., Education; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, 4; Home Ec Club 3, Vice-President 4; Sunnyside 3, 4; Secondary Ed Club 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Finance Committee 4; Hesston College; Northwest Nazarene College.

FRIESEN, ARTHUR K., Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Education, Secondary Ed Club 2.

GINGERICH, DOROTHY, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Home Economics; German Club 3, 4; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Hesston College.

GOSS, KEITH R., Union, Michigan; B.A., Bible; Huntington College.

GRABER, ELWOOD C., Stryker, Ohio; B.A., Chemistry; Adelphian; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Y.P.C.A. Social Committee 3.

GRABER, LOIS MARIE, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., English; Vesperian; A Cappella Chorus 4; Collegiate Chorus 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Christian Workers' Band 1; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Maple Leaf 3; Locust Grove 2; Record 1, 2; Y.P.C.A. Social Committee 2; Membership Committee 4.

GUNDEN, RALPH J., Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Economics; Aurora; French Club 1, 2; Mennonite Historical Society 4; Peace Society 2.

HARNISH, CHARLES, Eureka, Illinois; B.A., Chemistry; Aurora; German Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3.

HARNISH, ROBERT, Eureka, Illinois; B.A., Bible; Aurora; Collegiate Chorus 1, 2; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 4; "G" Council 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Men's Dorm Council 3; Locust Grove 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Society 1; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Treasurer 3, President 4.

HART, CHARLES F., Elkhart, Indiana; B.A., History; Secondary Ed Club; Purdue University.

HESS, KENNETH EARL, Mount Joy, Pennsylvania; B.A., Social Science and Sociology; Adelphian; Collegiate Chorus 3; Music Club 3, Treasurer 4; Peace Society 3, 4; Messiah College.

HESS, MILDRED MAE, Mount Joy, Pennsylvania; B.S., Education; Vesperian; A Cappella Chorus 3; Elementary Ed Club 3; Music Club 3; Peace Society 3; Y.P.C.A. Membership Committee 3; Messiah College.

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- LEHMAN, JOSEPHINE, Goshen, Indiana; B.S., Education; Class Secretary 3; Vesperian, Treasurer 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Elementary Ed Club 4; French Club 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Standards Committee 3; Y.P.C.A. Devotional Committee 2, Membership Committee 3.
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- LIECHTY, PAUL, Berne, Indiana; B.A., B.S., Education; Aurora; Audubon Society 1, 3; Elementary Ed Club 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2; Peace Society 3.
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- MASSANARI, ANNA KAY, Fisher, Illinois; B.S., Education; Class Secretary 4; Avon; A Cappella Chorus 4; Collegiate Chorus 2, 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Elementary Ed Club 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Treasurer 3; Women's House Government Association 3; Y.P.C.A. Mission Study Committee 2, Extension Committee 3, Devotional Committee 4.
- MAST, PAUL EUGENE, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; Audubon Society 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Membership Committee 3, Devotional Committee 4.
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- TROYER, SHIRLEY JEAN**, Waterford, Pennsylvania; B.S., Education; Avon; Audubon Society 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 3, 4; Elementary Ed Club 1, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3; French Club 1; Home Ec Club 3; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Eastern Mennonite College.
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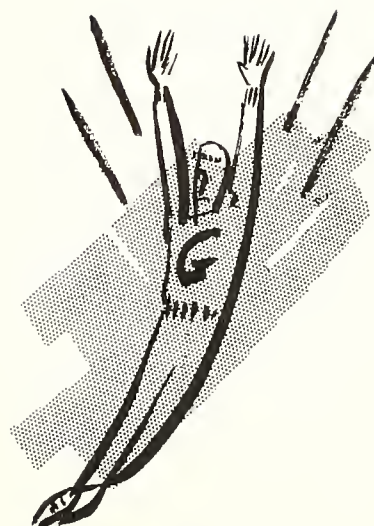
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